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THE ROOSTER AND THE SUN.

BY REV. ALFRED J. HOUGH.

mon rooster ushered in the morn. scions of the honor he had won. And led his brood afield in quest of corn; a all the pretty singers bailed the sun mending, each, " I am the famous bird. The sun, in rising, first beheld and heard. But God and all the happy angels know The sun first heard the common rooste

And saw him go afield, and would have hailed Him herald of the day and crowned him

The strongest of the tribe, the corn lay bar Refore the weaker ones that they might feast-Losing his sense of hunger as they fed, Joying through sacrifice to serve the least -The bright red comb upon the rooster's

Equaled the splendor of his own fair face, And great sun as he was saw that he stood Leading his brood of stars through fields of

No higher than the bird with feathered

And still each singer clamored for the place Of honor as the herald of the morn, And still the great sun climbed the height And on the rooster moved in quest of corn

For God and all the happy angels know And when the voices that contend to-day For place and power are silenced one by on

Then Fame shall cease to speak familiar

And History her splendid tale revise; Ambitious idlers press no more their claims The lowly workers in life's field shall rise: For God and all the happy angels know,

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ILIZATION.

are furnished and enforced by the pheres of the world.

and of the church in Christendom our own Republic.

very demigod. Never a genius gave ciples can hope for immortality.

Zinn's heralt, all this, those old Greeks had no pillar of the truth. The church on these positions to the highest mere earth is made up of men and women clerkship in all the Government deall this, those old Greeks had no pillar of the truth. The church on these positions to the highest mere took to deify the grosser passions of who are more or less imperfect, but it partments. human nature. They had nothing is still true that millions of these in their social creed which answered same men and women have been so cated American brains when so many

the very fountains of its life.

synonym of power ever spoken in human ears. Her armies were invincible on all battle-fields from the Danube to the British Isles. Her treasuries were enriched by the tributes of all lands. But this great Rome perished at last, not by the strokes of Vandal hordes from the north, but from her own immoral- College are said to be living in Washity; an immorality that was open ington. One of the oldest of its living and shameless; one whose grossest

brand of eternal infamy all unholy traffics, gross intemperance, and so-tial impurities. And all this comes of a surveyor's chain were drawn of a surveyor's chain were drawn of the a surveyor's chain were drawn of the a surveyor's chain were drawn of the to be more than average men in ability.

State of the Church. Some of the to be more than average men in reports elicited considerable lively, but good-tempered, discussion. It good-tempered, discussion. It was decided to emerge the Fiaccola on till she reached her cottage.

Mrs. Alderman, of Hyde Park, was carried herself as if she was superior to anything mortal."

Yes, Mrs. Harris felt herself that she was breaking down. She was about to anything down. She was about to anything mortal."

In reading the published sketches was breaking down. She was about to anything mortal."

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gloriously true that the immoralities take our national heritage must rest of higher purposes of life.

Waterbury, Conn.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE AND WASH-INGTON.

BY REV. E. C. BASS.

alumni, George Kent (class of 1814), patrons were on the throne and in is there. Thirty consecutive classes, there;
But when he saw the rooster, spurred and the senate chamber; an immorality save five, have each from one to five against which there was lifted up no members in Washington. If many voice of philosophy or reason that other colleges in the country have was potent enough to rebuke or turn corresponding numbers of graduates Of all young men the educated need Now, the great fact which we put the city of the White House is very over against these tragedies of his- rich in educated men. Among tory is this - Christ came into this these are several very eminent men, world more than eighteen centuries of whom any college would be proud, ago. He came exhibiting in His such as the veteran educator, Dr. own person the beauty of a sinless Richards, principal of Meriden (N. character; in His teachings He ad- H.) Academy from 1835 to 1870; ministered the sternest rebukes Hon. John Eaton, now at the head against sin; and He laid upon all of the National Bureau of Education; men the uncompromising demand and ex-Gov. Dingley. There are for personal purity and righteousness. three members of congress in the list-His person is the centre, and in New Hampshire, and Dingley of April 12 - 16 inclusive, Bishop Fos-Some common souls shall rise and bear away which His teachings are supreme, Maine. But not more than twelve ter, presiding. All the members lives — lives while all human institu- appear to have attained any notable were present at the first roll-call. Christ's kingdom not only lives, proportion — one in five — may be as ry, and Teofilo Gay was chosen by science, and of learning; and it per- either that too many weak men go to nection, and other three on trial.

peoples and the most advanced civil- different from what it was in the noticing how many have pursued dif- into a bi-monthly Review. peoples and the most advanced civil-izations, we should find that the degenerate days of Greece and Rome, ferent kinds of business since their The public services during the ses-That the general practice of society for a strong and lasting future for ble and even ominous facts of the which he is distinguished, and were finger of his left hand. does not measure up to this high We are a nation with almost infi- young men are awake to the idea of ren. ideal is doubtless but too true; that nite possibilities of wealth and pros- worthy life pursuits. No young man It is amusing and gratifying to and over the letters came before her in what is called good society there perity. But lying close against these is fitted for active life without the ininheres much of the leaven of evil possibilities are the fearful perils of spiration of a worthy and absorbing phraseology and idiom peculiar to puzzles have of presenting themselves. purpose and practice, is not to be de- national luxury and immorality — ambition. And whatever the greater their own tongue, testifying of the By and by she went to her writing table perils in the presence of which the literary advantages of a "liberal ed- bishops they have seen thus: "Each and wrote a hurried note to her hus- H." are sometimes governed by low and great nations of the past have gone ucation," the college man is no better one is better than the others!" We band: "Send me the little private drawer of my desk." mercenary considerations may be down in wreck and ruin. The hope fitted for a life-work unless he has were delighted to have with us Rev.

equally and sadly true; but it is still that a like destruction may not over- gained clearer views and taken hold Dr. E. W. Parker and wife, from that a dead body had been found upon which hurt society are like the owls not in the wisdom of godless states- Of these sixty-five men fifty-three way homeward after many years of news flew, with all the meagre details and bats, creatures which hide away men, but in the Christian nurture are graduates of more than four years' heroic, successful and honored serfrom the sunlight which is in all the that shall rule at the nation's hearth- standing; and of these fifty-three, vice in that high field of our comstones. As for statesmen, it ought twenty-four are clerks in departments. mon holy war. Christ's gospel as a controlling not to be a barren lesson for them Previous to their clerkships they were to line in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmosphere of the church is now sufficiently to lite in the sweet atmo force in history has made forever that the kingdom of Christ has stood teachers, journalists, lawyers, doctors ance of a steady, healthy progress, of course not;" "Wonders never impossible that open immorality and has waxed strong and beautiful and ministers. Now, a government and a deepening work of grace cease;" "Truth is stranger than fic- old woman woke within her so much is sent to the treasury. The aim of the impossible that open immorality and has waxed strong and has waxed stron uncondemned in the earlier civiliza- structive floods which have carried and in some circumstances very betions. To illustrate this, take not all else down before them. And it coming. In cases of impaired health, much zeal and faith in the future of Hope Harris heard of the strange cirthe worst but the very best speci- has done this because in the spirit of or as a temporary employment by our cause. The Conference at Turin cumstance. A poor, half-witted hangermens of Christless peoples in the its purity, truth and beauty there has which to get money to pay school will long be remembered as a de- on of the bouse came in, full of the past. Take Greece in its golden inhered the vigor of a resistless life. bills, it is well enough; but as a life- lightful and profitable occasion to us importance of what she had to tell. Past. Take Greece in its golden innered the vigor of a resistess fits.

A corpse, ma'am, all stiff and stark, Long she dwelt upon her boy—his sented to respond to the last toast, age. Never people had a loftier Christianity is the only incorruptible work for a man who has had the best all. Our next session will be held in was found on the beach close to the bright, frank, sturdy youth, his brill
"A corpse, ma'am, all stiff and stark, Long she dwelt upon her boy—his work for a man who has had the best all. Our next session will be held in was found on the beach close to the bright, frank, sturdy youth, his brill-

conception of manhood than the an- empire founded on earth. Only those scholastic advantages of the country, Arezzo, Tuscany. cient Greeks. Man with them was a nations that loyally embrace her prin- it is not just the thing. An educated The following are the appoint- that it might be as you ought to know the long nights," she said, "and think inappropriate he deemed it to select a man misses his calling if he does not ments: birth to such exquisite art as the There are ill-starred prophets in our aim at being an educator, teacher, Leroy M. Vernon, Presiding Elder. genius of the Greek. It has been day who predict that the Church leader of other men. He is to "bring is marked with a G. and an H., and he's never could bear a cold word; it made however, fully believed in the union said that of every one of the 21,000 of Christ will soon be a superseded things to pass," not simply record the Carboneri; Bologna, D. Gay; Fa- got a ring with 'H. H. 'inside of it." free inhabitants of Athens, if he was institution — one which the world's doings of others. He should be a enza, F. Cruciani; Foggia, P. Tagnot himself an artist, he was at least progressive thought will render obso- brain-worker, and not simply a re- lialatela; Florence, T. Gay, Em. lady, in her coldest tones. a devotee, an intelligent admirer, and a skilled critic of art. No people ever lived who were more subtle circle. Standing high above the little village, the principal of a Polainelli C. Tollie. Perusio C. ple ever lived who were more subtle night. Standing high above the the little village, the principal of a Polsinelli, C. Tollis; Perugia, G. ain't nothin' thout pork, ma'am." or more skilled reasoners than these troubled waters of human thought, small academy, the occupant of an Palmieri; Pisa, E. Stasio; Rome, "Go to the kitchen," was the answer, old Greeks. In the empire of in- the Church of Christ is seen to-day, obscure pulpit, the thinking editor of A. Lanna, G. Gattuso; San Mazza- and to the kitchen the woman went. tellect, and in the marvelous creation of the single institution whose Pharos the village paper are in regal opporno, G. Guigou; Terni, E. Ageno; "She don't want to hear nothin' about the single institution whose Pharos the village paper are in regal opporno, G. Guigou; Terni, E. Ageno; "She don't want to hear nothin' about the single institution whose Pharos the village paper are in regal opporno, G. Guigou; Terni, E. Ageno; "She don't want to hear nothin' about the single institution whose Pharos the village paper are in regal opporno, G. Guigou; Terni, E. Ageno; "She don't want to hear nothin' about the village paper are in regal opporno, G. Guigou; Terni, E. Ageno; "She don't want to hear nothin' about the village paper are in regal opporno, G. Guigou; Terni, E. Ageno; "She don't want to hear nothin' about the village paper are in regal opporno, G. Guigou; Terni, E. Ageno; "She don't want to hear nothin' about the village paper are in regal opporno, G. Guigou; Terni, E. Ageno; "She don't want to hear nothin' about the village paper are in regal opporno, G. Guigou; Terni, E. Ageno; "She don't want to hear nothin' about the village paper are in regal opporno, G. Guigou; Terni, E. Ageno; "She don't want to hear nothin' about the village paper are in regal oppornothing the control of the control of the village paper are in regal oppornothing the control of the control of the control of the village paper are in regal oppornothing the control of the control tions of genius, they have easily held lamp sheds the light of heaven over tunities for self-improvement and undisputed rule and leadership over them all. The Church of Christ is useful and growing influence. It is a chetto; Venice, En. Borelli, G. B. his body if 'tis her boy," she muttered, "Would the girl. "God I "God I "God I" "G all subsequent ages. And yet, with in this world, the one ground and the long step downward from any one of Frizziero; Venosa, G. Conte.

It is a sorry comment on our edu-

to the rigorous demands of Christian transformed by the Spirit of Christ college men are willing and desirous morality on individuals and society. that to-day they constitute the true to be in the clerkship service of the biting wind that wrenched the branch-The natural and inevitable result was sainthood of the world; they are in nation. The conviction is unavoidathat when the Grecian common- the world God's elect candidates for ble that not a few of these men failed wealth had reached the very acme of the citizenship of heaven. Take out in their legitimate business, or failed its intellectual splendor and power, of the world the saintly lives which to find their legitimate business, and so thurch are authorized agents for their its social fabric was dying from a have been developed in the church, "made friends with this mammon of looked upon her possessions in every moral pyamia which had poisoned and the healing influences of which unrighteousness" for the sake of the direction. Her orchards were full, her How plain were these ghostlylfigures the church is the fountain-head, and "bread and butter." Alas, for the The same, on a broader and more nothing would be left but one great prevalent want of earnest views of tragic scale, was true of Rome. Sodom which would instantly invite life among the young men both in Rome stood in history as the greatest the torch of Go i's destroying angel. | college and out of college! The idea of being somewhat in character and of doing something, is not common the most of himself and filling the is unworthy of his privileges and is very likely to be soon written a Sixty-five graduates of Dartmouth

make any profession a stepping-stone when it profanes the holier places. shall engage all the energies of souls the immovable rocks. ambitious of being and doing. Better be the drill sergeant than the mere secretary of the commander-in-

ITALIAN CONFERENCE.

BY REV. L. M. VERNON, D. D.

The Italian Annua Conference success as educated men. This small Emilio Borelli was re-elected secreta-

college, or that the colleges fail to | Eleven committees were appointed

the North India Conference, on their the beach. From mouth to mouth the went home. A severe illness followed, witty allusion to the meaning of the

"A MULTITUDE OF SINS."

It had rained incessantly for three days. Right into the middle of August came a wild, drenching storm, with a es of the trees, pulled at the ripening fruit, and pitilessly tossed the blossoms in the neighborhood gardens.

Mrs. Hope Harris sat in her great house alone. From the windows she the old elm at the east window tapped upon the pane, and the gale moaned. Alone! alone! alone! "

There was a little seaside resort not white beach, a hotel, and half a dozen college without the thought of making pretty cottages. To this place the those smiling eyes. ing, strolling on the smooth shingle, largest place possible for him to fill, flirting under gay little awnings, all outdoor amusements were shut off, and the pleasure-seekers were confined to the the piazzas; all but some of the more hardy among the young men, and one girl - Eleanor Grant. Eleanor was as one had touched her. This new face does and succeeds, he will find that ing cloud, the flerce, purple sea, the shadowed; it seemed to plead for comselfishness is never so accursed as great hungry breakers with their un- passion, to promise many things. But ceasing roll upon the shore, the swoop- as it plead the soft look faded out, ing sea-gulls, the drenched rocks, all and it grew wild and reckless till the appealed to something within herself as lady could not bear the sight. Next in Washington, then it must be that a business most — a business that deep and as free as the sea, as rooted as there flashed before her eyes a beach,

> than usual, fascinated by the dense glorious breaking of the incoming tide. had no fear of cold or rain. The waves her soon after in violent hysterics. brought up now and then a rare bit of high on the sand, with awful star-Eleanor with horrified consciousness come upon it. Ah, here was the terror, the treachery of the sea!

One day, the third day of the storm,

It was a great shock to the self-ab-

cence was stirred in her brain. Over gave the ring back to Eleanor.

In the meantime it was bruited about tion." Such were some of the ejacula-" A corpse, ma'am, all stiff and stark,

"That I ought to know of it?" "Yes, ma'am, they say that his clothes "And what of all that?" said the

to hang. Oh, 'twas a handsome face,

smilin'; an' there's sumthin' besides smiles in this world."

not dismiss her thoughts as easily as she dismissed the poor woman. Some forgive those who trespass against strange influence hovered around her. us," murmured the mother, when she in her arms - a child with a face as never could forgive my boy for the sorswung silently open the heavy door, and laid down his satchel of books. so plain that the lady started from her chair and crossed the room as if led by an invisible hand. She mounted the broad stairs, and in a little room, long anused, stood before a picture that had been banished from her sight for twenty far from Harris Farm - a curve of years. Her proud strength deserted at the "Methodist Reunion," which her. She sank into a chair unnerved by

It was a frank, glad face that looked quenched, the sweetness turned to gall! terror, with the impression that some wave-washed and desolate, with the same face lying upturned to the bitter she wandered farther along the beach sky, the light gone out of it forever, the eyes fixed and glaring - the sunny blue shadows from the clouds, and by the eyes, the bonny boy's face! Oh, the pity of it! For a moment she gazed in She was dressed warmly in flannel and horror, and with a stifled shriek turned wrapped in her water-proof, and she and fled below, and the servants found

That was the end, to all appearance, kelo, or a delicate shell, and looking far of the excitement about the drowned by Rev. H. W. Bolton, extending hearty seaward, or searching for treasures at man. He was buried at the expense thanks to the ladies of the Lynn churchher feet, she did not notice a terrible of the town, and the ring and a bit of es for their kind invitation to visit And the spiritual kingdom, of which Ranney of Massachusetts, Hall of held its second session in Turin, ing inward. Not till it was thrown were given to Eleanor Grant at her with which they had been received. the clothing with the initials upon it them and for the enthusiastic welcome earnest request. The little box that ing eyes and white swollen features, did Mrs. Grant sent home for, could not Charles E. Kimball, esq., of Lynn, was traveling through the early fall, the Guests." Mr. Kimball in appropriate everybody except the stately lady at to all present to the old mother church but it enthrones itself at the head of civilizations, of commerce, of art, of any college. It must be confessed brethren were admitted into full constructions. The confessed brethren were admitted into full constructions and confessed brethren were admitted into full constructions. The confessed brethren were admitted into full constructions and confessed brethren were admitted into full constructions. The confessed brethren were admitted into full constructions and confessed brethren were admitted into full constructions. cent search for mosses and shells. She was haunted by the dead, swollen face; particular attention to the fact that turned to go for help, and there, fortu- at night she saw the initials in her her interest in foreign missions had of righteousness and purity. It has awaken in many of their students the on as many different subjects, among Allen Thorndyke and Henry Fleming. and wild shores, and wastes of dreary church record. Mr. Kimball closed driven slavery out of civilization, spirit which wins eminent success in which were Sunday-schools, Temper- As these two came up, she sank upon water. "She is breaking down," peo- with a fine tribute to woman's ability CHRIST'S SOVEREIGNTY IN CIV- piracy off from the high seas, and it the affairs of the world. Very sel- ance, Religious Literature and the the wet sand, and grew so white that ple said of her. "The strongest must for church work. is to-day stamping deep with the dom do half of a college class prove State of the Church. Some of the the young men thought she would give away some time; and she has Mrs. Alderman, of Hyde Park, was

around the best portions of the earth, to pass not because human nature in of these Dartmouth men in Washing to pass not because human nature in of these Dartmouth men in Washing to pass not because human nature in of these Dartmouth men in Washing down. She was about to pass not because human nature in of these Dartmouth men in Washing down. She was about to pass not because human nature in of these Dartmouth men in Washing down. She was about to pass not because human nature in of these Dartmouth men in Washing down. She was about to pass not because human nature in of these Dartmouth men in Washing down. She was about to pass not because human nature in of these Dartmouth men in Washing down. She was about to pass not because human nature in of these Dartmouth men in Washing down. She was about to pass not because human nature in of these Dartmouth men in Washing down. She was about to pass not because human nature in of these Dartmouth men in Washing down. She was about to pass not because human nature in of these Dartmouth men in Washing down. She was about to pass not because human nature in of these Dartmouth men in Washing down. She was about to pass not because human nature in of these Dartmouth men in Washing down. She was about to pass not because human nature in of the second nature in the pass not because human nature in of the second nature in the pass not because human nature in of the second nature in the pass nature this marking off the most cultured this nineteenth century is essentially to a painful impression comes from per of popular style, and on the other with a wealthy lady who had adopted look for a trace of the original of the F. M. S., showing how, in the space of her. She had been taken from an insti- picture. And first she would find the only fourteen years, this organization, tution of charity when a baby. Of this young girl who possessed the ring and beginning so humbly, is now a mighty izations, we should find that the degenerate days of Orece and Charles of Dusiness since their dominant moral sentiment, and the but because a kingdom of righteous-graduation. In several cases the sion were in admirable character and never felt the shadow of orphanage. for she had been referred to her by the tions. dominant moral sentiment, and the loss has come in to sweeten and to trades and professions have been spirit, and were well attended. The Great was the consternation at the fishermen who had buried the drowned were again favored with singing, therein to be seen, are those which purify the political and social atmos- "mixed and mingled." It looks as Sunday morning love-feast was espe- little Bellevue hotel and at the cottages man. It was not difficult to find the after which Mrs. H. W Bolton respondpheres of the world.

This Christian imperium in imperius is the guarantee for the safety and Christ.

The diameter and teachings of Jesus Christ.

The diameter and teaching of the world.

The diameter and teaching of Jesus Christ.

The diameter and the diameter was, as usual, with the them. The ring was shown. Mrs. Harris took it and fitted it on her third identity. They found the initials "G. finger. Then she looked up at Eleanor Bolton a well-written article full of practice. though, with some, no purpose in life cially enjoyable and refreshing. The when the young men returned with Grants, and Eleanor was, as usual, with ed to the toast, "Our Sisters in the The ideal morality of our modern repetuity of civilization. To this not probably a fault peculiar to Dart- wisdom, ministerial and official faith- H." on some of his clothing, and "H. with so pitiful a face that the young tical suggestions. She particularly emthe ideal morality of our modern civilization is a Christian morality. She particularly emcivilization is a Christian morality. With so pitful a face that the young tical suggestions. She particularly emcivilization of spirit for H." on a plain gold ring on the little girl was thrilled to the heart with symphasized the help we could render to pathy. She took the ring off, and our sisters in foreign fields by real, ble and even ominous facts of the which he is distinguished, and were times that only a small proportion of highly appreciated by all the brethmother, heard of this, a vague reminisment murmured as if to herself. Then she ent effort to enlighten the women

the linen," said Eleanor. "It is 'G. worth remembering.

through which she was tenderly nursed word "toast," Mrs. Johnson showed to that had been collected, and soon pene- by Eleanor. A great change came over all present the excellent work accomthe proud woman with that sickness. plished by the Lynn auxiliaries. Comthey looked at one another with quest to life in the sweet atmosphere of the churches, each church is now sufficiently scarcely tell why this poor, forlorn, rich from each church a good sum of money emotion. She thrilled with pity in Lynn auxiliaries is to interest the in all little loving ways her tenderness, tant work, believing that labor for so One day that happened which no one great a cause tends to make woman could have foreseen a month before. pobler in mind and larger in heart. Mrs. Harris opened her heart to Elean- Rev. W. F. Burns, of the First Bap or, and told her the story of her life. tist Church, Lynn, very kindly con-Long she dwelt upon her boy - his sented to respond to the last toast, Believue; and folks are talking, ma'am, jant manhood. "I lie awake now in a delightful address. He remarked how

> him, it would have been different.' He amusing anecdote at this point. He, him deflant and reckless." "And if he were living now," said followers. He admired a man who

> "I always loved him," moaned the nations. Each church has its peculiar mother, "but I was hard with him - all mission, and all can learn lessons from the harder that I loved him so much. I one another. hid my love, and love was what he needed most. I see it all now."

"Would you show it now?" persisted "God knows! but I think I would." "Then may be he will feel the love

an' allus smilin'. Some thought that now, wherever he may be. And may be was what ailed the boy - he was allus it will help him. Love has such wonderful power. If one could always love and forgive as God loves and for-When Mrs. Harris was alone she could gives "-

" Forgive us our trespasses as we A baby boy stood by her chair, nestled was left alone. "Once I thought I joyous and loving as his mother's was rows he has brought me; but now ! secold and stern. Then a school-boy that it is I who need to be forgiven! Oh, I forgive him as I hope he wil, forgive me!

[Concluded next week.]

METHODIST REUNION.

A more social and enthusiastic company never assembled in old Lynn Common Church than that which gathered was neld for the benefit of the contingent fund of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, on the evening of May down upon her, generous, confident, and 31. By 7 o'clock every room in the spahopeful. Ah, how had the light been clous church was filled with friends from Boston and vicinity, and from the Now it was a man who stood by the six Methodist churches of the city. At parlors, with an occasional venture upon lady's side. So close he pressed, so this time, Rev. A. B. Kendig, pastor of real was the vision, that she started in the church, announced that supper would be served, and in a few moments over four hundred people were seated to ease, honors or wealth. If he wild as the storm. The masses of driv- was haggard and worn; the eyes were at the bountifully furnished tables, in the large dining-room.

After the company had been called to order, the exercises of the evening commenced with admirable singing by a quartette of male voices. Rev. L. B. Bates, of Boston, followed with Scripture reading, and Rev. S. L. Gracey led in a fervent prayer. For some time full justice was shown to the excellent supper, and when all had partaken sufficiently of the food provided, the company were invited to listen to the remainder of the exercises which had been

arranged. Rev. L. B. Bates here arose, and offered a resolution, which was seconded

After another song by the quartette. be found, and as she and Eleanor were invited to respond to the toast, "Our natter was for awhile forgotten by words extended a most cordial welcome

of our churches as to the great work "Keep it," she said, "and let me go in which they are engaged. Some pointed incidents were related illustrat-"But you have not seen the mark on ing these thoughts, which were well

Mrs. Prof. Johnson, of Lynn, responded "That was his name - George Har- to the toast, "The Lynn Auxiliaries of ris. Call the carriage and let me go the W. F. M. S., and what they are aiming to do." This response was in-But it was long before Mrs. Harris deed a most interesting one. After a

it all over; and I say to myself: Baptist - a hard-shell Baptist - to May be if I had been more gentle with speak on such a subject, and related an Christ so ardently desired among His Eleanor, "and should come to you a worked for the success of his own debad man, a criminal, would you love nomination, if he at the same time appreciated the good in other denomi-

At the close of this address the large company united in singing the grand old hymn, "Nearer, my God, to Thee."

After adjourning to the audienceroom a social hour was passed in cordial

Miscellaucous.

OUR MODERN CAMP-MEETINGS. What Changes are Demanded?

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From the most remote history of the Church of God we discover that it was customary to observe the progress of God's people, and to commemorate the triumphs of His cause with religious ceremonies. Hence we find the people of God gathering from near and from far to participate in a great convocation of holy worship. For days the assembled multitude rendered praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His unnumbered mercies and untold

From these gatherings of the ancient church, men of modern times have been constrained to believe that in such assemblies God may be honored, His cause extended, and souls served and helped in their way to heaven. Thus Methodism, as it entered upon the great work of soulsaving, seizes upon every means and adopts all methods wherein her Godappointed mission to the people may the sooner be accomplished. Well has the author of "Methodism Illustrated," said : " Methodism is divine ; were truly apostolic; nothing short of the ends of the earth could stop them." So wonderful is the history to the anti-tobacco rules of the Cou- lated with the University — one in Tocharacterized our fathers, that in the meetings we see a full line of tobacco the graduates of the former were attempt to describe it we are, says and cigars displayed in the show brought forward to receive their M. D. the same writer, "both elated and window of the restaurant. Who is diploma, there was a young lady among them, Miss Howe, a modest, sweet

Not long after Methodism found a see, a meeting was held by two brothers, one a Methodist minister. meeting was held in Croton. The the battle so long and well. ground was prepared by two local all that human power was equal to, supposed to represent the dollars in Victoria they consecrated their efforts to God hundreds or thousands they have exand sought His strength to aid them pended upon their cottages and sur- late convocation the degree of D. D. one respects this looks strange, as in their weakness, thus bringing the roundings), detract from the real was conferred on the Rev. George Mount Olivet Cemetery is a Methodist human and divine forces into sweet object for which the camp-meeting Douglas, LL. D., Montreal, Rev. G. M. interest; but Greenmount is a lovely

The question is often asked in these latter days, "Why do we not see the results of these gatherings that our fathers saw? " This is a serious question, and one that it would be well for us as a body of ministers to consider thoughtfully. If the campmeeting has lost its power, if it has ity of the season, it seems almost imoutlived its usefulness, if the plan for possible to write without making some that we are preparing to wind up the which it was first instituted can be reference to the weather, which is the affairs of another ecclesiastical year. worked to better advantage in some during the month of May. As I am and while I write the Montreal Conother department of our modern writing on the last day of the month, ference is in session. Next week Lonchurch work, we want to know it, so the wind is howling and rain is pelting don will meet, then Toronto, after that we may be more successful in against the windows as though it was which those in the Maritime Provinces

of conducting a camp-meeting with we must calmly wait the result, leaving of the present year. The question of the later mode of the so-called "run- ourselves in the hands of Him who the union of the Methodist churches ning" the meeting. In the early doeth all things well. history of camp-meetings the people the longest session it has ever held. Nown that several of the ministers are opposed to the basis agreed upon by were found making many sacrifices The most important act which it has the joint committees. The laymen, to attend. No railroads or steam passed relates to temperance. Since however, by a large majority, have cars were available; no steamboats the confederation of the Provinces, each accepted the basis, and should the minto convey the multitude to the province has regulated its own license isters reject it, we may have a conflict ground; no ready-furnished chapel or laws. Owing to the decision of the which will not be pleasant to contemnicely-finished cottage awaited the Privy Council on an appeal made recoming of the tent's company. Often the Dominion, Sir John A. Macdonald, a rude frame covered with the cheap- contends that the regulation of the sleeping upon beds of down and sur- ure which was intended to promote ried into effect, will certainly be a matrounded with curtains of lace, are temperance. As it was, there was ter of regret, as there would necessaready to shout for the police to put a nothing for Sir John but to go to work rily be an amount of litigation which stop to such "untimely" ceremo- with his friends and enact such a meas- would be productive of the greatest

thers preached, it was no uncommon scanned, and so far as your correspondthing to witness in all parts of the ent can form an opinion, it is certainly congregation men and women upon the best temperance act, except prohibition, that has yet been enacted in their knees earnestly supplicating the Canada. Unhappily there is likely to bless the spoken word. Then it was mated that the government of Ontario tact and talent to properly compress it so to-day stands gazing on a bright future. gray-headed colored men were very tion of the people, their institutions, re-

that sinners fell by scores all over the will still continue to regulate the li- as to lie in reasonable space. The events With Prof. J. Emory Round and Presi- happy and said to the ladies, "Bless de ligions, the missionary work already was done speaking, many were cry-

sang, and they sang with a "right woods echoed and re-echoed with the erably mitigated.

and heart.

at the modern camp-meeting. They land. ence as full members, must subscribe majority have chosen the law.

that in her aggressive work a camp- we fear, too fast becoming popular attendance at all the classes and sucmeeting was planued. In the year religious resting-places. The great from her kneeling posture before the 1779, near the Red river in Tennes- Head of the Church has said, "Be president as Dr. Miss Howe, she was the other a Presbyterian. Soon after into one of the beautiful cottages on gree in Canada. this, one was held at Carmel, N. Y.

The people came from all quarters received the luxuries, and hear the people came from all quarters are the luxuries, and hear the people received the luxuries are the luxuries and hear the people received the luxuries are the luxuries and hear the people received the luxuries are the luxuries and hear the people received the luxuries are the luxuries and hear the people received the luxuries are the luxuries and hear the people received the luxuries are the luxuries and hear the people received the luxuries are the luxuries and hear the people received the luxuries are the luxuries and hear the people received the luxuries are the luxuri

was intended. [Concluded next week.]

Correspondence.

FROM CANADA.

MR. EDITOR: Owing to the peculiar most extraordinary ever seen in Canada The district meetings have been held, November instead of May. The season and Newfoundland will follow. Never, is unusually cold, and fears are now probably, were Conferences in Canada Let us compare the former method entertained respecting the harvest, but held under such circumstances as those

specting the Scott Act, the premier of than appearances in some quarters

encampment, and ere the preacher cense system as it has hitherto done. of the last few weeks have gone into dent W. M. Frysinger at its head, and Lord, ole mistress! Never did see such accomplished, zenana work, Pauline ing mightily to God for mercy. Now tion at present respecting the traffic. therans, Baptists, Reformed Episcopalito its trust? we seldom see, even in the preachers Some who have violated the liquor laws ans, Episcopal centennial celebrations. Here in Washington we are belted in with paid emissaries. "But if the Lord and several illustrations." stand, a person upon their knees dur- have been severely fined. A few weeks in Baltimore, executions of Irish mur- with local prohibition, except along the is for us, who shall be against us?" ing the sermon, and if perchance a ago two tavern-keepers were fined \$25 derers, crowning of the Potomac. The history of The majority was large, the victory Rand. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Pric soul should be stricken under the each. In another instance two had opening of the Brooklyn Bridge, etc. the work in Maryland for the past ten complete, and four gin-shops within the \$1.25. A charming story is this last of power of the Word and be led to cry yet in another case a violator was coming weeks. out, he might very quietly be asked compelled to pay a fine of more than To begin at home: The remains of at first, the difficulties in the way, the patronized them can now use the money best. The scene opens in Boston,

their harps a note higher to sing of able to own land on which to erect that venerable man, W. W. Corcoran. Baltimore, and in interest and enthusicamp-meeting is done by hired musi- in a solid phalanx against the measure. have been repeating the lessons they Kansas, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster of Iowa, tive condition. Mrs. ex-Governor Pickcians, who give us the science of There are but few sessions of Parlia- will render on June 9. when the dust of and Rev. D. C. Babcock, who each ap- ens of South Carolina has charge of sound for the time being, yet leaving their institutions, which have become so A visit to this romantic spot will in-Another thing wherein we differ is purely Protestant and loyar to the lift, with Rock Creek running close by.

from our fathers is the mode of living British throne, is refused an act merely The space is small, not covering thirty ance. Preparations are being made to the Rock Creek running close by.

British throne, is refused an act merely by Robert Young, with an Introduction by Rev. J. H. Wilson, D. D., Edinburgh

time for devotion. Then no restau- more than twenty in number and were bors and zeal are so well known. Not leading.

ference; yet at our modern camp- ronto and another in Montreal. When confused by the rush of mighty responsible for these things, is a ques- little creature, respecting whom the tion much easier to ask than to medical professor told the president that she was justly entitled to the dehome on American soil, we discover The camp-meetings of to-day are, gree, as she had been punctual in her thou faithful unto death, and I will cheered again and again. She is the Robert Hall, Adam Clark and Richard give thee a crown of life," To look first lady who has received such a de- Watson. Mr. Dow traveled and labored

of the surrounding country, many of God by their influence and ex- sever its connection with a Protestant who were of English ancestry and defuture to walk the hospitals at which Thomas Guard, who was born in 1831, In our fathers' day there was little, they serve. And thus it is the old preachers, assisted by a good brother if any, of worldly care to distract the story. Rome demands unswerving of the laity. When the ground was mind. Now in these days of camp- fidelity to all her mandates. It may ready, those three good men kuelt down together and solemnly dediready, those three good men kuelt meeting associations the bickerings for be observed that the members of the grave, and the appropriate services that cated it to God. In this manner our that avenue, because Mr. LL. D., sity in any way except to receive their fathers toiled with head, with heart, or Mr. D. D., or Bro. M. D. has a degrees, so that what injury they could \$400, was formally transferred to the with hand, and when they had done lot there (and these numerals are possibly receive it will be difficult to care and keeping of the Mount Vernon

more prosperous. The staff of professors has been increased, and the Ryerson chair endowment is progressing quired, it is confidently anticipated,

will soon be secured. Methodistically speaking, I may state

would seem to indicate. est of cotton cloth, and when this liquor traffic belongs to the Dominion has been in session for a week, and has Christians for nearly ten years did not rolled; now 92 have signed the pledge failed bedspreads, buffalo robes, and Parliament, and at the commencement taken steps to wind up all their affairs go to our camps, and let a few preach- and enrolled their names in the union. home-made carpeting, formed the of the late session asked for 2 committent in which the whole company ate, both sides of the House to frame such ference meets in a few days, and will their full benefit. It was such desecra- Masonic Hall. Ten of the soldiers came slept, and worshiped from Monday an act as would be adapted to all the doubtless do the same. The Annual tions of the Sabbath and the extensive on the platform and gave clear testimomorn until Saturday. It was no un- Provinces. The leader of the opposi- Conferences of the M. E. Church have running of trains that aroused the min- ny of the saving grace of God. When common thing in those days for a tion, the Hon. E. Blake, refused to commet and elected delegates to attend the isters of Baltimore against Emory the "boys in blue" are Christians, our common thing in those days for a tion, the hon. E. Blake, refused to comtent's company to be awakened sudply with the request of the first ministent's company to be awakened sudply with the request of the first ministent's company to be awakened sudis mine!" as some soul was deliv- spondent thinks was a mistake on the the union, and have agreed together gust, the railroad companies submitting their doors to the Union—three Methered from the bondage of sin and part of the honorable gentleman. The that they will not go into the union, to its terms. A number of other meetbrought to the new life of faith upon members of the opposition have always but will seek to hold services at as ings will come off in August in this secthe Son of God. Now such a scene claimed to be true temperance men, and the Son of God. Now such a scene claimed to be true temperance men, and the Washington Grove camp and a great field for usefulness among we would not insinuate that they are of local preachers, and so hold the is often looked upon as a disturbance, not, but they should have thrown the church property. This is almost equal day travel. Its prospects are bright Successful work is being accomplished and the dwellers in modern cottages, weight of their influence to aid a meas- to a declaration of war, which, if carure as would be likely to accomplish evils. We will hope that the dissenthe purpose of lessening the evils of the tients will act with more discretion, In the former days, while our fa- liquor traffic. The act has been greatly and that we will have one united Methodist Church in Canada. So mote it ONTARIO.

FROM WASHINGTON.

grow. There is considerable commo- of Presbyterians North and South, Lu- taining it, what has it to fear, if faithful

to keep still until the sermon was \$70, including costs. If all inspectors John Howard Payne will be deposited training of sentiment, and the remark- once spent there, for their families that changes to an out-of-the-way country and magistrates would assist in punish- in their flual resting-place next week in able results. And although but little were often on the point of starvation town, where a young lady, the principal In the former days all the people ing all violators of the law, it is our Oak Hill Cemetery in this city, as over fifteen of the twenty-three counties because all the money earned in the school. opinion that those engaged in the Georgetown is now a part of Washing - of the State are under the control of brick-yards close by went on Saturday name given to the school-house, traffic would be more deterred, and the ton, and Oak Hill Cemetery has long prohibition, the difficulties are partly night to pay whiskey bills. good will," too, so that the grand old evils of drunkenness would be consid- been a most attractive centre, where so over and victory nearly won. The senwhereby the said fraternity would be Sweet Home," and the generous acts of State Temperance Alliance was held in upon the improvements made during the

" The Repository LORENZO DOW, Who was born in Coventry, Connecticut, Oct. 18, 1777; died Feb. 2, 1834. A. E. 56. A Christian is the highest Style of man. Не в A slave to no sect, takes No private road,

Up to nature's God."

It will be seen from the above dates that Lorenzo Dow was born the same vear in which Dr. William Dodd, the English commentator, was executed, and that he died soon after the death of and died in Baltimore last October.

While speaking of Mr. Guard, let me refer to a monument placed over his Place congregation. Mr. Guard's re-Victoria University does not confer mains rest in Greenmount Cemetery; so any honorary M. A. degrees. At the do those of the late Bishop Ames. In Meecham, missionary in Japan, and place, and Methodists are buried there Rev. F. Greeves, Wesleyan minister, as well as in Mt. Olivet and Loudon Cem-London. The University never was eteries. I may add that the lectures recently published, while they are very fine, do but little justice to the ability and eloquence of Mr. Guard, as all will favorably, so that the amount re- admit who have known and heard him. Although he was always a hard student. gathering thoughts wherever they could be found, and moulding them to suit his own mind and genius, vet his greatest efforts and loft est flights came under an impulse, and were rendered so rapidly that no pen could report them. To have been known and properly appreciated, Thomas Guard must have been heard, not read. It is cheering to be able to report

progress in religion and morals through-

out this section, which I am able to do.

and also to say that strong convictions and moral sentiments are increasing and is to be decided by them. It is well deepening. The condition of the churches will more than compare with former years, and pastors and people are doing well. The question of Sabbath desecration is not now agitated as in former years, both here and in Baltimore, where the Lord's Day is as strictare soon to begin, the running of Sun- the Arsenal, holding meetings in the liis no longer to take "rebate" on Sun- the colored people in temperance work. this season, and ministers and members may attend who have not done so for

ilies have gone there for the entire sum-Bishop Andrews is a true and faithful temperance songs, prayed, talked and overseer of the church, and always, worked from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Each man when here, in labors more abundant. who voted local option had placed in Ou last Sunday he was in Baltimore and his button-hole a white ribbon. At 12 preached in connection with Commence- M. luncheon of bread and butter, ham nent exercises at the Centenary Biblical and lemonade was served to the white-There is much news just now in this Institute, where hundreds of colored ribbon men. The colored vote is three throne of grace, beseeching God to be a conflict of authority, as it is inti- sunny South, if your correspondent had people are being educated, and which to one for each white. Some of the old

We shall see whereunto all this will history, such as the Christian councils the religious community liberally sus- 'lection afore!" Some of the younger

their licenses taken from them, and Still there is more on the bill for the years is a marvel in many ways - a space of two miles were closed for three to enable them to hold a few feet of acres, but it is very select and beautiful carry conquest into Baltimore itself; place. and has many associations. One of the but that is environed with vast difficul-

> There he became a Calvinist, and that ended his Methodism. The convention bers of society. was interesting in its way, and had plenty of addresses and essays read. It had not so much fighting and angry con troversy as on former years, although enough to show that its elements are heterogeneous, being about equally divided on high and low church doc-

It is apropos here to make mention of the ninth General Council of the Reformed Episcopal Church that closed prevailed. The leading members of the church were present, and the prospects

profess holiness, and just as freely buse all other Christians, especially the church that saved them. Washington has also a few others who call denounce masons and secret societies as the cause of all crime. Indeed, I here so incorrigible and uncharitable, and they are fond of making mischief. June 2, 1883. R. R.

FROM WASHINGTON (2),

MR. EDITOR: The work of the W. C. T. U. is being wonderfully blessed of ly observed as on any part of the the Lord in our city. In March last the globe. And as to camp-meetings, which ladies obtained access to the soldiers at would seem to indicate.

The Primitive Methodist Conference

why? Chiefly because the majority of the place o of the late session asked for a committee to consist of equal numbers from September. The Bible Christian Conclasses not righteous overmuch get had charge of the public meeting at lection for reference, and will prove a late of vigorously-written chapdenly at midnight with a cry of the crown, assigning as his readenly at midnight with a cry of the crown, assigning as his reatent's company to be awakened sudter of the crown, assigning as his reathat a few ministers of the latter
that a few ministers of the latter
And now it comes out again and it is to road depot, and much good is being "Glory to God! Hallelujah! Jesus to aid the ministry. This your correction were not obtain the ministry. This your correction were not obtain the ministry of the writer have a religious camp-meeting in Audone. Six colored churches have opened is an adequate guarantee for the purity, and one Episcopal. There is much need among unfortunate women. On Thursday last an election took

> on the grounds and already some fam- the river. The ladies of the Union went over and won the election for local option. They took a melodeon, sang

marvel if we look at the feeble agency years at least, and the colored men who

The regents of Mt. Vernon have just many noble and sainted dead are buried. timent of the masses and the press (sec- closed a session at that place. Twenty voice of sacred song. During the It was expected that the Dominion It were only to repeat what has gone so ular, I mean) are with temperance, and were present. The mansion and grounds as a natural consequence, her pleasant service of song many were touched Legislature would also grant the much the rounds of the press to add any the politicians and legislature know are in a most perfect condition, and it ways and sunny disposition make all by power divine, and the angels tuned Orangemen an act of incorporation, thing about the author of "Home, and feel it. Over a month ago the ninth must cheer every patriotic heart to look families in the district her friends. Her sin. To-day much of our singing at Catholic members of the House voted preparation, and singers and orators the speakers were Gov. St. John of been taken to restore them to a primi- her brightness, her energy and music, but void of the soul—a sweet ment in which acts of incorporation are not granted to the Roman Catholics for days after the Alliance closed, over indeed. All the rooms are now furnished days after the Alliance closed, over indeed. All the rooms are now furnished to the Roman Catholics for days after the Alliance closed, over indeed. days after the Alliance closed, over indeed. All the rooms are now furnished various other characters of the book no deep impression upon the mind numerous that they may be named legion; terest the traveler coming to the national laws. Mr. Wm. Daniel, the orig- August last the grand old oak under London and Paris, issue an American and yet the Orange institution, which tion's capital. The place is on a sloping inating spirit of the movement, was, as which Washington so often sat, was edition, revised and enlarged, of Modern Another thing wherein we differ is purely Protestant and loyal to the hill, with Rock Creek running close by. usual, re-elected president of the Alli-leveled by a storm. The stump is still Missions; Their Trials and Triumphis

Mrs. Babcock has a mission school at Brown & Co. The first edition of this lived very simply, denying themselves | Victoria University recently held its | many objects that will attract the Meth- | ties. Washington is at the command of | the corner of 11th and R Streets, Lincoln | useful volume was published a year ago; the present beings down the present being down the p the luxuries, and oftentimes many of convocation, which was quite an enjoy- odist traveler is the grave of that ec- Congress in this respect, but is trying Mission, under the care of the American the comforts, in order to get more able affair. The graduating class was centric man, Lorenzo Dow, whose lato hold its own, with faithful women Board. Twenty-three ladies - some of the city, others visitors from the North idea of what has thus far been rant in close proximity to the preachand mentally. The professors spoke in stands the gray sandstone slab beneath the Centennial Convention of the Prot- had object lessons in house-keeping, and trated," said: "Methodism is divine; ing stand, with its tempting display it sweeps in the gale, glows with the of fruit, puts, confectioners, and it sweeps in the gale, glows with the of fruits, nuts, confectionery, etc., ing them, and some of then will, we down and speaks with the tongues of the strength of fruits, nuts, confectionery, etc., ing them, and some of them will, we down and a field in so small a fire, and speaks with the tongues of the strength of fruits, nuts, confectionery, etc., ing them, and some of them will, we down and a field in so small a fire, and speaks with the tongues of the strength of the called off the attention of the young. confidently hope, make their mark in has been making its impression on the tions for several days. The presiding ments, the creed, and beautiful songs, Pentecost. The fathers of our church To-day as ministers we, before enter- the world. A few of them have chosen stone, yet the following epitaph can be bishop is Dr. Pinkney, a native of An- which they sing admirably. The number of purishing our church in our church is the world. A few of them have chosen is the world. A few of them have chosen is the world. A few of them have chosen is the world. To-day as ministers we, before entering the doors of an Annual Confer- the ministry as their life work, but the distinctly read, and is characteristic of napolis, Md., and converted to God un- ber of pupils is 91. Every church in our der the labors of the late Dr. John Poi- land should have industrial schools sonal sketches, and is written in an sal. Bro. Pinkney became a local where poor children can be taught use- attractive style. The pastor and the preacher, and soon after went to Prince- ful employment by which they can make leader of the missionary concert will ton College to study for the ministry. their own living, and become producers instead of consumers, and useful mem-L. E. D.

Our Book Table.

No volume of biography lately issued from the press will be read with more little treatise, presents admirable rules interest, on this side of the Atlantic, for the conduct of life. These little vestthan that of John Adams Dix. by his son, Dr. Morgan Dix. It is published in two fine octavo volumes, in large personal use in hours of meditation. ype, uncut pages, with gilt top. It is cents each. llustrated with three steel engravings, Robert C in Baltimore last Monday. It was well taken at different ages, of Gen. Dix, and attended, and the greatest harmony two of Mrs. Dix. It is written in all the warmth and pride of a son's affect Feathers for Arrows; ion recording an honored father's life, but is conscientiously, as well as ably, of the future looked better than for executed. Indeed, the subject is made from the 25th London edition, which is years before. Among the things done largely to provide, by diary, correspondintended in the accept. of the surrounding country, many of God by their influence and exof them lodging in their own wagons, over which were spread temporary

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of God by their influence and exinstitution, the Roman Catholic bishop of the city of Montreal has commanded would surprise many of those grand the Sisters of Mercy not to allow any wife of a Wesleyan minister, Rev. Wm.

of God by their influence and exinstitution, the Roman Catholic bishop of the city of Montreal has commanded by early of the city of Montreal has Things continue lively here, the city relates with admirable vivacity his early liy used. s quite populated, and, as already inschool and academic days, pays a beautimated, churches show little signs of jous devotion of his mother, records his summer. Metropolitan Church has fine army life as a cadet in the war of 1812, congregations once more, and its pas- his subsequent preparation for, and entor, Rev. Dr. Huntley, is an earnest, scholarly and sincere man. Its outlook is good. Foundry has also been did in succession nearly all the chief

holding its own, and has been increased offices of state. He describes his sub-finds ample subjects for his busy pen on in members from other churches who have been moving into its locality. I sequent senatorial life in Washington, the opposite side of the planet, in this administration of the New York work. The author gives the fullest Post Office, his call to the national treasand, on the whole, the most favorable may also add that Roman Catholics and ury, his ready offering of himself in dease, as spect of Mormonism that has ever been Episcopalians are very strong and their fense of the country at the outbreak of written by the hand of a "Gentile. churches fashionable. Every one admits the great influence Gen. Sherman's wife has wielded here as she is a declaration of the war, and the noble services, in the structure war, and the noble services, in the is not unobservant of its evils, but various capacities, which he rendered, his ability as minister to France, and defense, or, rather, in defense of the wife has wielded here, as she is a de- finally his vigorous execution of the Mormon people. The author visits the cided and zealous Roman Catholic, and duties of governor of the State of New her son is still studying to be a Jesuit York. The latter portion of this very to San Francisco. The same habit of the State of New her son is still studying to be a Jesuit York. priest. In fact, nearly all religions are interesting personal history will be quite close observation, the constant recognification familiar to many readers, but will be represented here — Baptists and Pres- read, on this account, with even enbyterians of old and new school, as hanced enjoyment. The work affords an description which characterized the pre-well as Methodist Episcopal, Methodist excellent model of patriotism, of loyalty vious volume, are apparent throughout Protestants and Free Methodists. This to conscience, and of intelligent Christian faith and devotion, for our young new work. We cannot always a last denomination are only a handful, citizens, as well as a treasury of value the justice of the writer's criticisms, but and why they are called "Free" is a able opinions upon many of the vital we can find little fault with the general mystery, except that they so freely political questions of the day. New temper of the volume. Few York : Published by Harper & Brothers. For sale in Boston by Lee & Shepard. | idea of the social habits and conditions 2 vols., \$5.00.

From the same house we have a new themselves members of the National PARATIVE ZOOLOGY, STRUCTURAL AND ters from Life's Comedy, by Augustus Parative Zoology, Structural and thoroughly revised edition of Comparative Life's Comedy, by Augustus Parative Zoology, Structural and thoroughly revised edition of Comparative Life's Comedy, by Augustus Parative Christian Association! They are as bigoted as Free Methodists, and both Ph. D. The work has been carefully revised by Prof. Edw. A. Birge, of the University of Wisconsin, who has modern social and domestic life. It is brought it down to the latest general- written in the dramatic form, and the have been told they have secret socie- izations of this science and made it, by characters are well drawn, and the conties to protest against all secret socie-ties! I know of no class of people and colleges upon this interesting branch characteristic. It is a book for the car, of knowledge.

The Harpers also issue, in a very neat conceived. form, the fine story of Mrs. Constance Fenimore Woolson, which has appeared as a serial in their monthly, entitled, ATHEISM AND THEISM, by John G. Wil-FOR THE MAJOR; and also the touching son. The writer is a hearty believer in and well-told story of Nan, by Lucy C. a personal God, Maker of all worlds, Lillie, which has already been eagerly and man's Creator. He accepts the genread by many in its serial form.

T. Y. Crowell & Co., Boston and New divine plan of redemption, which will divine plan of redemption, which will York, issue, in a very neat manner, and ultimately recover all the children of tastefully illustrated, Surf and Wave; Adam to holiness and heaven; and this tion of poems upon the sea, largely from the leading modern writers, with a few pleasant vacation companion in some ters, the fruits of the Spirit, as set forth sea-side residence during the coming by the apostle Paul, are illustrated and heated season.

From the American S. S. Union we have the following fresh addition to the should be carefully studied by all seeking youth's library, GWENDOLINE; or, Halcots and Halcombs, by Agnes Giberne. \$1.10. The name of the writer piety and excellent literary character of the volume. It teaches the important Boston by Magee. Price 75 cents. lesson how the heroine was prepared, by divine discipline, for a life of exten sive usefulness.

From the same house we have LARRY GILBERT, by Mrs. S. K. Reeves; 90 cents. This is a pleasant story of school life and its temptations, of the perils besetting young lads entering into busivears. New cottages are being erected place in Alexandria Co., Va., just across ness occupations, of the way a good master may save a tempted boy, and of the power of religious faith to keep a of trade.

ittle volume, entitled, A HAND-BOOK OF of a year's subscription to this capital India and British Burmah, by W. E. magazine, in nearly every family in Robbins. This useful work presents, in the land, in the saving their practical succinct form, almost everything about advice would effect in the items of India that one needs to know to have an cough-drops and cough medicines. intelligent idea of the importance of Other papers in this issue are of unusual Christian missions in that great empire, practical of the character of the work, the condi-

self-support, and the call for men and It will be specially handy for money. colored men are well educated. The whiskey men were there in full force mons and addresses. It has a good map

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SECOND QUARTERLY REVIEW. Sunday, June 24.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. W.

I. Prefatory.

Our lessons during the past quarter have been taken almost consecutively from Acts, the eighth to the fourteenth chapter, covering the history from the dispersion of the Pentecostal church at ferusalem in the persecution following Stephen's martyrdom, to the end of Paul's first missionary journey (A. D. 37 to A. D. 46).

II. Lesson Analysis.

1. The topic of Lesson I (Acts 8: 14- 1-17) was "Herod and Peter." The chief yas "Simon the Sorcerer." The points were: Herod's crusade against orincipal points were: The successful the Christians at Jerusalem, for the purreaching of Philip in Samaria; the pose of pleasing the Jews; the decapita station of Peter and John, and the tion of James, the brother of John; the lescent of the Holy Spirit; the base at- arrest of Peter, and his confinement until empt of Simon the sorcerer, who had after Passover; the precautions taken oined the ranks of the believers, to pur- to prevent his escape; the prayers of the ase from Peter the power to bestow church in his behalf; the visit of the the Holy Spirit with His priceless gifts angel at night to Peter sleeping between apon whomsoever he might lay his hands; the two soldiers; the apostle awakened. Peter's Indignant rebuke - "Thy silver delivered from his chains, dressed, and erish with thee! - for having dared to departure from the cell; the iron gate parbor the thought that the "gift of opening of its own accord; the disap-God" was purchasable with money; his pearance of the angel; Peter's discovery further exposure of the sorcerer's cor- of the reality of his freedom; his knock applion of heart - "in the gall of bitter- at the door of Mary's house where the ness and bond of iniquity "-and his disciples were praying; Rhoda's joy at exhortation to repentance and prayer for hearing his voice; the disciples' disforgiveness; Simon's humble request belief of her statement; their amazethat the apostles would pray for him; ment, on opening, at seeing that it was and the return of Peter and John to really he; his explanation of his deliver-Jerusalem, preaching by the way.

2 "Philip and the Ethiopian" was the subject of Lesson II (Acts 8: 26-40). Principal points: Philip directed by an angel to leave Samaria, and go to the road that led to Gaza from Jerusalem; his obedience; his discovery of the Ethiopian eunuch, the treasurer of Queen Candace, riding in his chariot, on his reorn from Jerusalem, and reading from the roll of Isaiah; the angelic direction to join himself to the chariot; his question. "Understandest thou what thou readest?" the cunuch's confession of his need of guidance, and his invitation to Philip to come up and sit with him; his perplexity as to the prophecy of the Messiah being "led as a lamb to the laughter:" Philip's application of the prophecy to Jesus; the eunuch's conversion and baptism; Philip's miraculous disappearance; the eunuch's joy; and over Barnabas. Philip's subsequent evangelization of the Philistine coast from Azotus to Lesson X (Acts 13: 13-16; 43-52). The

3. In Lysson III (Acts 9: 1-18) we considered "Saul's Conversion." Saul's Why persecutest thou Me?" the anconcernent that it was Jesus who adprediction that Saul was "a chosen ressel:" his visit to Saul; the recovery

The following were the principal points:

5. In Lesson V (Acts 9: 32-43) our Himself without a witness."

6. "Peter Preaching to the Gentiles" was the topic of Lesson VI (Acts 10: 30-41). The leading points were: The vision of Cornelius in which he was bidden to send for Peter at Joppa; Peter's "trance," in which he was taught, by the vision of a great sheet let down from heaven, containing four-footed beasts, and reptiles and fowls of the air, which he was bidden to eat, that nothing was to be esteemed common or unclean tions? which God had cleansed; Peter's journey to Casarea; the welcome from the rolled among the converts? centurion; the soldier's attempted homage, promptly checked by the apostle; Peter? Peter's address, opening with the memorable statement that he had been taught the lesson that "God is no respecter of persons," etc.; his narrative of Jesus' life, ministry, endowments, goodness, crucifixion, resurrection, and exaltation as the destined Judge of the quick and how? What resulted? the dead; the testimony of the prophets that remission of sins should be granted to every one believing on His name; and results? the sudden and astonishing descent of the Spirit at this moment, with Pentecostal signs and power, upon the unhaptized Gentiles as well as upon the the light, the voice, the conversation. Jews present.

7. In Lesson VII (Acts 11: 16-30) we considered "The Spread of the Gospel." story. The Gospel carried by the persecuted 22. In what terms was the future of Saul and dispersed saints to Phenice, Cyprus sketched? Arst; the Gospel successfully preached Damascus?

by the Hellenist Christians to the pagan Greeks at Antioch; the tidings of this did he escape? success reaching the mother church at Jerusalem; the selection of Barnabas on the part of the latter to go to Antioch; the joy of Barnabas at what he saw on reaching Antioch; his exhortation to cleave unto the Lord with purpose of heart;" his visit to Tarsus in quest of Saul; their return together to Antioch and labors for the space of a year; the wrought? application of the title "Christians" to the disciples at Antioch; the visit of did he have? prophets to the church at Antioch; Agabus' prediction of a famine; and the spontaneous collection for the Judæan disciples sent "by the hands of Barnabas and Saul" - constituted the outline

of the lesson.

8. The subject of Lesson VIII (Acts 12 ance, his commission to tell James about it, and his own departure to a place of Cyprus?

9. "Paul and Barnabas in Cyprus was the subject of Lesson IX (Acts 13 1-12). The principal points were: The 'prophets and teachers" at Antioch; the call of the Holy Spirit to "separate Barnabas and Saul;" their authentication by the church as missionaries; their departure, with Mark, to Cyprus; their labors at Salamis in the synagogue; their and what did the apostles do? visit to Paphos; their invitation to proclaim their message before the proconsul, Sergius Paulus; the efforts of the sorcerer Elymas to withstand them; Paul's indignant rebuke; the immediate judgment of blindness upon the sorcerer; the astonishment and conversion of the proconsul; Saul's name changed to Paul; and his precedence from this time

10. "At Antioch" was the topic of voyage to Perga; the desertion of Mark latest and one of the best inventions of and his return to Jerusalem; the perilous Dr. J. H. Vincent's fertile brain. By its Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston journey to Antioch in Pisidia; Paul's first | means he aims to entice the young, esrecorded sermon, in the synagogue of pecially, into familiar and instructive "exceeding madness" against Christ's that city; its repetition requested; the excursions into the delightful territories followers; his authorization from the immense throng on the following Sab- of polite literature and useful knowledge high priest to go to Damascus, and bring bath; the jealousy of the Jews that under the conscientious leadership of the disciples "bound" to Jerusalem; the Gentiles were equally admit- skillful and competent guides. A numthe "sudden light" which shined about ted to the same privileges with themhim as he neared the city, striking him selves; their outspoken hostility; Paul's to prepare brief and attractive papers to the earth; the Voice that asked, bold declaration, "Lo, we turn to the which are now being issued in cheap Gentiles;" the joy of the latter and mul- form, thus placing the advantages of this tiplication of converts among them; the truly commendable scheme within th dressed him; Saul's blindness; his hum-spread of the Gospel through the region; reach of almost the poorest. entrance into the city; his three the anger of the Jews; their crafty use lays' abstinence and prayer; his vision of "the honorable women" and "chief annulas coming in and laying his men" to excite persecution; the expuland upon his eyes; the message to sion of the apostles; the joy of the con- and if the other authors have done their Ananias; his reluctance; the assuring verts left behind - were the principal work as well, the Home College ought points in the lesson.

11. The subject of Lesson XI (Acts were the principal points of the lesson. 14: 1-18) was, "At Iconium and Lys-graph some of the more prominent Entra." The following is an outline: The 4. "Saul Preaching Christ" was the arrival at Iconium; successful preaching topic of Lesson IV (Acts 9: 19-31). in the synagogue, many converts being won; Jewish opposition; the constancy Saul preaching in the synagogues at of the apostles; the division of the city Damascus; the amazement and anger of into two factions; the threatened riot the Jews at his course; the plot to kill and stoning, and the escape of Paul and him; the gates watched; his escape by Barnabas to Lystra; the miraculous cure means of a basket let down from the of the cripple; the deification of Paul wall at night; his visit to Jerusalem; and Barnabas by the superstitious Lyshis attempt to join himself to the discitrians, and the attempted sacrifice to them ples; their distrust; Barnabas' inter- in worship; the protests of the apostles, vention and plea in his behalf; Saul's and their explanation of their mission admission to fellowship by the apostles; that they, too, were mortals, and that his bold preaching; the plots against their mission was to turn the people from him; his secret escort by the brethren vain idolatries to the worship of the to Clesarea, and departure to Taisus; Living God, the Maker of all things, and the repose and multiplication of the who while suffering the nations to walk in their own ways, had vet never "left

topic was "Peter Working Miracles." 12. In Lesson XII (Acts 14: 19-28) lyle, the unqualified worshipers of Shakes-Peter's visit to Lydda; the healing of we studied "The End of the First Mispeare, or the liberal souls who see in Acheas; the fame of the miracle, and sionary Journey." The stoning of Paul Washington Irving the model Christian the conversion of Saron to the faith; at Lystra at the instigation of Jewish writer. But sober second Christian the death of Dorcas at Joppa; the testi- bigots from Antioch and Iconium; his thought will generally endorse his vermonies to her worth and goodness; revival from apparent death, return to dict, and thank him for the cautionary Peter sent for; his exclusion of the the city, and departure on the next day notes he has interjected to help the mourners from the chamber; his prayer; with Barnabas to Derbe; his success; unwary and inexperienced to form a the resurrection of Dorcas; and new the revisiting of the churches at Antioch, just estimate of the great men to whom Converts - were the important facts of Iconium, and Lystra; the work at Perga; they may be introduced in their new the departure of the apostles from Atta- college life. lia for Antioch; the report of their oper a season at Antioch.

III. Questions.

1. From what Book and chapters have the lessons for the quarter been taken? 2. What time was covered, and what period

in the history ? 3. Who were sent to help Philip in Sama-

4. What blessing attended their ministra

5. What suspicious character had been en-

6. What base proposal did he make

7. What was his motive? 8. How did Peter reply?

9. What duty did he urge?

10. Who sent Philip Gazaward? 11. Tell about the cunuch - who he was where he had been, what he was doing.

12. Why did Philip address the eunuch, and

14. How did Philip meet it, and with what costs only one dollar a bottle. - Medical Journal.

16. What led Saul to go to Damascus? 17. What commission did he receive?

18. What occurred on the way? Describe 19. What directions were given to Saul?

20. Explain his blindness and abstinence. 21. Who was sent to his relief? Tell the

and Antioch, but chiefly to the Jews at 23. What bold course did Saul take in

24. What opposition was excited, and how

25. Where did he then go? 26. What did he try to do?

27. Who proved a friend? 28. What made him leave Jerusalem?

29. Where did he then go?

30. In Lesson V, where did Peter go? 31. Whom did he heal? 32. Why did he go to Joppa?

33. What wonderful miracle was there

34. What was Cornelius, and what vision

35. What vision did Peter have, and what did it teach him?

36. Tell what occurred at the meeting of the oldier and the apostle. 37. Give the points of Peter's sermon.

38. What remarkable interruption occurred, and how do you explain it? 39. How far did the Gospel spread as the

result of the persecution which followed Stephen's martyrdom? 40. To whom was it first confined?

41. Where, by whom, and with what sucess, was it preached to the Gentiles?

42. What did the Jerusalem church do, or

43. What did Barnabas do? What help did he seek? 44. Give the origin of the title "Christians

45. What prediction was made by Agabus, and what course was taken?

46. Who started a new crusade against th hurch, and with what motive?

47. Who was his first victim? 48. Whom did he then arrest?

49. What precautions were taken? 50. What did the church do? 51. Detail Peter's deliverance.

52. Where were the first foreign missio aries called to their work?

53. Who called them, and who were they 54. Where did they first go? Where next? 55. What opposition and what success did

they meet with at Paphos? 56. Where did the apostles go after leaving 57. Who left the work at this point?

58. Where next did they go, and what sucess did they have?

59. What opposition was aroused, and why 60. What resulted?

61. What was their next point? 62. Tell the story of their labors and oppo

63. What miracle did Paul work at Lystra 64. What interpretation was put upon it

65. What deadly assault was made at Lys

tra, and why? 66. Explain Paul's recovery.

67. What place was next visited? 68. What perilous course was then taken

69. Describe the return to Antioch. 70. What report did the apostles make?

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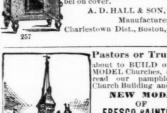
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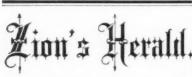
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Human selfishness inclines prosperous the pulpit or elsewhere. men to wrap themselves in a downy cloak of indifference to the wails of the suffering and the distresses of the deserving poor. "Are we our brothers keepers?" is their Cain-like inquiry But when Christian charity expels selfishness, it says, "Let no man seek his own, but each his neighbor's good' (R. V.). Hence, every truly regenerate man ceases to live to himself alone, and, by the law of his new spiritual life, looks to the welfare of his neighbors, as springs, by the law of nature, incline to run toward the vales below them. By prayer, by high example, by righteous conversation, by material gifts, he constitutes himself by choice and general observation and study. a leaven in society. Though he be but The romance which invested the hour a humble layman, he remembers that of discovery is over, and its perils also. "a private Christian is invested with The dangers, as well as the novelty, the care and keepership of others as well as a minister of the Gospel." In of journeying in heretofore hidden full view of this divine duty, he not portions of the earth, like the centre merely refuses to complain, but rather of the "Dark Continent," gave a O God!"

A letter duly signed by one whose handwriting is well known to its recipthat its author is living. Paul, in call-Christ as a letter is of the existence and of God's hatred of sin and His love of erty, and in no active business, who know nothing that more realizes Christ the mission stations in his route, social elevation to the race. to us than when we read Him in one comforts the laborers in the field, and of His own living epistles, when we stands ready for any personal service see His workmanship before us in the heart and habits of a fellow Christian."

And the desire is to begin at once. Lovepower now moves the whole man to extend the helping hand to something or somebody. To glorify God in doing sition the entire being. "Oh, it is wonderful to think," says a distinguished writer, "that by a ransomed soul God can be glorifled. His love impels: and God-given faith sustains and triumphs over all things that impede. There is the habitual prayer of faith. There is the love of souls, growing, by God, into an absorbing passion. There is the delight of wrestling and longing for times of refreshing. There is the joy of bearing glad tidings. There is the sworn grace and glory; and there is also the who are justified by the blood-summon-Christ belongs to the new life, and it the perishing. With this we can accomplish wonders.

The parsonage of an itinerant preacher ought to be, if not spacious and elegant. vet a cheerful and comfortable home. It is a bitter trial to a cultivated woman half-furnished, inconvenient parsonage. it as cheerfully as she may, as something thought. to be borne for the Master's sake. One preacher's wife once lived in a house room, and store. Its walls were low: weather emitted an intolerable stench. sick, first with intermittent fever, then

so greatly needed. What a noble spirit! would have rejoiced, and that most righteously, to quit the place.

Manner - how much depends on it! their manner of doing things. Some the greatest amount of good. The pulpit is often greatly in fault in the and the home supplies. manner. How many ministers fail, not may be of the highest order both in thought and arrangement, but the mansive culture, earnest piety and an arlargely laid aside, just for the manner of their pulpit ministrations. Instances illustrating this fact might be given. let no one think that a careless, heedless, indifferent manner will do much in making one acceptable and useful in

A NEW MISSIONARY ELEMENT.

to the spread of Christianity in heathen lands, has been the presence of form of commercial traders and per-These have proved sad illustrations of the moral influence of the Chrising - an extraordinary era of travel in his power to build up the kingdom

of Christ in the world. A desire to do good! How soon this the influence upon Europe of this repeated attempt to "get a corner" so many American young ladies in Messiah. Nothing could ever pound Italy, that a movement is on foot for this delusion out of the old Romanthe establishment of a seminary of ists. They were "the chosen," "the subjected to the inconveniences insepa- girls. Germany is feeling powerfully like Abraham in faith, they held on rable from life in our ministry, to find the influence of the thousands of En- by means of ritual and ordinances to best the church is able to provide, she in her university cities and holding through two chapters of Romans;

parlor, kitchen, bedroom, servant's favorable opportunities for visiting Paul for an apostle, to reckon descent the older civilizations, and for per- from Abraham by the line of faith. it stood on damp ground which in wet sonally verifying the strange state- There are several questions that ments of its characteristics and cus- have a practical as well as specula-Her husband, poor man, after being toms before they are forever tive interest, in this domain of old changed. They do not go to enter Romanism. The unbelieving Jew fever, told her that he thought he must into business, but many of them to practically claimed an official right in

shed tears at the thought of leaving a aid with their presence and voice the basis of the rejection of Jesus by the place where her husband's services were blessed work of spreading the Gos- Jerusalem church, he said: "If Jesus What sublime tears! Yes; but she was | pel. Their visits will certainly be | is the Messiah, then God has broken

the good effect of the gift. We have of these visitors from home shores. bolted the Messiah out of the world.

piety, but wholly on account of their for awhile, stay the incoming of the performs in attestation of His author- of interesting editorial miscellany. It is pubmethod of doing things. Their sermons laboring thousands from China, but ity. But the old Romanist makes the educated classes of the Orient more vivid for us the sublime audacity thought and arrangement, but the man-ner of their delivery destroys any great will now be constantly urging their of his sacerdotalism. That a body full, lithographed working plans of an at-month will be chosen by some churches. The good they may do to the hearers. There inquiries among the Western nations. of men should say, "This is not the tractive six or eight room cottage, with or important thing is to have the day as nearly to tea on Monday evening with Dr. Crowell are ministers of rare talent, of exten- This interchange of visits will not Messiah," and claim their decision as secure at once numerous conversions, a finality, amazes us. How under very tasteful building varies between two and is to be devoted to Christian education; that to both parties. It was very gratifying to dent desire to be useful in the ministry, but it will create in the East a Chris-such a rule of judgment could Messiah three thousand dollars. tian atmosphere which will rapidly ever get into the world? But the disintegrate the walls of superstition modern Romanist blocks Christ's way ful and impressive address in Natick, on Me. church; and that, at the children's festival of the Wilbraham Academy—the Bishop Study to present truth so as best to that now prevent the entrance of the to every heart by a like dictum; asaccomplish the purposes intended, and truth. It will cause the certain, even suming to authenticate or reject His ly for one broad national civilization, absorb- of Education." However the churches may which time Bishop Gilbert Haven was at if slow, decay of every form of Ori- work of redemption in every human ing and conquering all the foreign and antag- arrange for Children's Day, let not either of Wilbraham. Rev. Messrs. Parker of Project Ravell was a ental religion. Already this work is soul by tests of its own making. so perceptibly effected in India, that | Another question relates to the the leading Hindoo minds affirm that basis of authority in the decision that U. S. Navy, lately a resident on the Cape, them last Wednesday. His discourse was a hour by Bishop Brown. Long will the reit is only a question of time, and the claims of Jesus are good or bad. now of Philadelphie, delivered an address very candid and able discussion of the duty membrance of the pleasure enjoyed remain even that a limited period, and Chris- Where does this authority rest? on Memorial Day at Mount Moriah, which of all temperance men, particularly prohi- with all who were present at this interesting One of the most serious obstacles tianity will have conquered all the Where can it rest but in the indi-

other faiths of the country. When this is done, missionary work We put the question simply; and it beautiful, practical and eloquent. unworthy representatives of it in the is only just begun; a better faith seems almost trite. And yet all sacermust actually pervade the hearts of dotalism and all sacramentarianism were need in the Hudson Atlanty, of which Bishop Peck was presented on this side of the question, and Church, Albany, of which Bishop Peck was these millions. A great work of so- assume that there is and must be once the pastor. A large number of ministers cial elevation must occur before the some other tribunal. But that over- were present, and very impressive addresses true power of Christianity can be de- throws freedom at a stroke. Each were made by Kev. J. E. C. Sawyer, presid- ing elder of the district, Rev. Dr. Joseph E. veloped. The governments and the man has the right to a judgment for King, and Rev. Dr. B. Hawley. leaders of the people must become himself, or nobody has any right. truly Christianized. But this rapid Then it is folly to talk of evidence, interchange of men and opinions, this to argue and convince. "Let the by Principal Alfred S. Roe, of the City High few sentences, affirmed the impossibility of pouring into these stereotyped peoples judge speak; God has given him an the Grand Army. His theme was "The cere prohibitionist in sustaining a law which of streams of new life, this powerful office of wisdom and a hand of Young Man in the Rebellion; what he Did seemed to sanction a wrong while it atawakening of the sensibilities of the power; believe in the authority of and what he Learned." The subject was made tempted simply to limit it. Dr. Daniel Bor-West by the actual sight of the the church, or be damned." There is a very practical one, and was impressively il- chester was appointed to give the answer of wretchedness and moral want of the really no sort of middle ground. It rejoices over his obligation to do good, strange fascination to the daring efexclaiming, "I delight to do Thy will, fort for a few adventurous spirits. inspiration to missionary consecration the church and its perpetuation, to fields of competition for the prizes offered in public sentiment in reference to the ease of his counsels. He was devoted in his piety, But now the whole world lies acces- and sacrifice. Bishop Foster says, the body of believers and their testi- the business and professional circles of life. obtaining, and the abuse of the opportunity fond of his church, but catholic in spirit. sible, with little danger of personal to his dying day he shall never be mony. Here we are presenting evi- and dutiful laborer. A trust in the divine reprobation throughout the press of the bru- resort of hundreds of warm friends, and his injury, to the footsteps of any eager able to erase from his memory the dence to that august tribunal, the Guide and a persistent purpose will always tality and fraud of Major Nickerson, in ob- failing health was considered a public calamient, is accepted as indubitable proof tourists. The means of rapid communication are every day increased. fate of these millions," he writes, high priest at Jerusalem or the Pope to open without hands before them. that its author is living. Paul, in calling his Corinthian brethren "the epistle of Christ," evidently meant to teach that their pure lives were as truly the power to grace to soften and sweeten the Band of Mercy. Thomas Timmins, secretary of the Band of Mercy. Thomas Timmins, secretary of the Band of Mercy. This is the Christ, than had the truly at the power to grace to soften and sweeten the Band of Mercy. 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The reaction of Any John Smith of to-day has the nile associations, the whole profusely illusboth the privilege and the duty of every to San Francisco, and thence to Jap- these visits will be profoundly felt same right. And it is no exaggeration trated with appropriate cuts. The general modern believer to be an epistle of an, China, India, back through Eufrom one end of Christendom to the to say that only or mainly by such distribution of this instructive little manual is secured by the generous donation of Mr. Christ?" Were Christians so steeped in the love of Christ as to be habitually rope, and home again. We have a other, and a great quickening of entestimony as that of the woman of Samuel E. Sawyer. dissolved in tenderness and admiration friend, a Christian gentleman of prop- deavor must follow, to send to these Samaria and of the delivered demoniac.

—We have carefully read Mr. John W. slightest intimation of his intentions. We pressed themselves as greatly pleased with wretched multitudes that leaven of of Gadara, are men led to believe in Hoyt's article in the Christian Advocate upon trust the indignation of the community will the examinations in the Theological School, the sinner as manifested in the gift of is taking the second trip of this kind Christianity which brings peace and Christ as the Saviour of the world. Christ, they would be such epistles. For, says the devout Chalmers, "I the mission stations in his route. The same time second trip of this kind the present time. He visits all purity to the soul and mental and church to produce such witnesses by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing this note that the Court has annuled by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing this note that the Court has annuled by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing this note that the Court has annuled by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing this note that the Court has annuled by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing this note that the Court has annuled by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing this note that the Court has annuled by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing this note that the Court has annuled by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing this note that the Court has annuled by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing this note that the Court has annuled by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing this note that the Court has annuled by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing this note that the Court has annuled by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing this note that the Court has annuled by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing this note that the Court has annuled by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing this note that the Court has annuled by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing this note that the Court has annuled by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing this note that the Court has annuled by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing this note that the Court has annuled by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing this note that the Court has annuled by the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing the position of the dectrine of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing the position of the editor of Zion's Herald, as he has a writing the position of

THE OLD ROMANISTS.

One of the instructive tendencies level than any council or Pope. We can readily see what has been of human nature is shown in the everis felt on experiencing the new life! constant and vast movement of Prot- in religious things. Sectarianism is is certainly not election. That is a entertainment of annual Conferences." There constant and vast movement of Prot- in rengious things.

estant Christians through its Roman not attachment to our corps of the subordinate question, and concerns experiment, however, that will require, at edited. The great work, which was expected from various portions of the country. Catholic countries. English and Christian army, not even a belief that nothing but the divine distribution the proper place, am-American families make their homes ours is the best, but rather a feeling of privileges, and these very priviple and candid discussion, and will doubtless has reached fifteen. The later volumes comgood is now a new thought, and it acts for longer or shorter periods in France, that we have the key of the temple leges he afterwards returns to as added with great power in calling into requi- Germany and Italy. Already this of God, and that nobody can get in responsibilities; the Jew making his silent but irresistible social influence except as we unlock the door. Ro- boast of the law is by the law to be Minn. Bishop Foss presided. Dr. Kynett, ward L. Peirce, brings its records down to educators. The Hall was made attractive by has broken down all legal barriers to manism brandishing the keys of judged as no other man is to be Editor Edwards, and Agent Stowe, with other his entrance upon his legislative duties. These floral decorations, as well as by its hundreds the free utterance of religious opin- Peter—keys which, poor dear man, he judged. But plainly the main theme official guests, were present and participated noble volumes, in the happiest form, give the of fair faces in the audience. Rev. O. A. ions and the enjoyment of worship never had!—is the most stupendous in the ninth chapter is the right of the tion and of hearty loyalty prevailed through become his best permanent monument. The President Warren presided with his usual according to any chosen form. Active "corner" in divine promises that was Jew by blood to finally reject the the sessions. The class-meeting was amply history of the country, in its most impororganizations have been formed, and ever attempted. But Rome did not Christ and deny Him to the whole and very intelligently discussed. The most tant and critical era, is involved in these evangelical piety is now everywhere invent; she borrowed from the old world of men as well as to himself. sion, was the vote of these conservative urged at the time the public mind is amply aggressive throughout the papal Jewish Church. The first Romanists Forgetting all the tomes of meta-States, Every new devout Protestant were the Hebrews. Their entire his- physical theology, and reading Paul mendation to repeal the disciplinary limita- finely issued volumes was sustained by a list one fell below a fair average. Several might States. Every new devout Protestant were the Hostows as we would read Cicero or Bacon, visitor becomes interested in these visitor becomes interested in these tory is a history of an absurd and ir- as we would read Cicero or Bacon, in favor to 13 in opposition. This is certainly the leading names in the land. Only a limit- evenly excellent, a comparison would seem consecration and loyalty to the King of movements, and he adds to them the rational interpretation of divine prom- we see at once that Paul is cutting a very significant expression from an unexforce of his influence and the aid of ises. They simply supposed that they away the foundations on which the pected quarter. gentle drawing of the Good Spirit on all his contributions. It was a visit to were "the chosen posterity because old Romanists rested their claims to a - While busily engaged in his regular Paris for rest and physical refresh- of their natural birth—that they were spiritual jurisdiction over mankind— episcopal work, Bishop H. W. Warren has denial and prayer. What powers and ment that gave to that city, and the born heirs; and that they had an ex- their claim that the promises of God motives are these!" Heart-loyalty to whole empire, the self-sacrificing and clusive right to officially receive or to Israel put into their human hands Gammon School of Theology, connected with remarkably successful mission of Rev. reject, pass upon the credentials and the keys that are never loosed from has a wonderful power in labors to save Mr. McAll. At this hour there are determine the genuineness of, the the girdle of Omnipotence. the highest class, under the supervis- elect," and they were born so; it was ion of American ladies, for the com- an inheritance which came by blood, mon benefit of Italian and American and not by the spirit. However unherself in a dreary, badly built, cramped, glish and American visitors, of an the religious primacy of the world. ical dress. We congratulate its publishers eminently devout character, tarrying St. Paul wrestles with this delusion and editor upon its greatly improved appear will not fret her piety away, but accept conference with her leaders of perhaps only because there were a But this itinerary is to have a wider tian Jews at Rome to debate over the field. Thousands will now seize the rights of the old Protestants, with

woman, instead of being glad, actually of Christian evangelization, and to the claims of the Messiah. On the sons visiting the poor, the vicious, and the of interest and finely illustrated. Its frontis- with the occupancy of a chair in a pronounced a missionary's wife in Fiji! Had she fruitful in good every way to the His word;" and Paul has to show been in the home work among a people Christian cause. The great openings the stubborn sacramentalist that he is but will cause many a parent's heart to swell able, but unwilling, to give her a com- for usefulness, the appalling condi- talking foolishly. God had entered inspiration the youthful declaimers will defortable home, instead of weeping she tion of the millions crowding the into no engagements as to the Mes- rive themselves from the effort. country, the divine convictions which siah except with the spiritual Israel. to have practical results in reinforcMessiah. "I myself am a Jew, for the pulpit of the First Congregational Church — The W No matter how worthy the object, or ing the work at many points. The example," Paul adds. But think what in Vernon, Conn. Rev. Mr. Axtell is a rich the gift bestowed, the manner often missionaries will necessarily be, for a stupendous assumption underlay the preacher of marked ability, and will be well belittles the object, and largely destroys the present, the hosts and the guides old Romanist creed. It substantially done, if it is only done. Such are and they will become, upon their re- effectually shuts Christ up in heaven the Book of Joshua in the Old Testament. Orleans. In Texas and in Utah the mission- important matters were considered, such as greatly mistaken. Study to do every- turn, a very sensitive bond of con- and denies Him access to the world 25 cents for the four yearly numbers. thing in the best possible way for doing nection between the distant missions which it seeks to administer in His name. Both claim the right to au- able papers upon " Mountain Observatories." The tide is liable, also, to flow thenticate or condemn the spiritual by E. C. Pickering, and the "Distance and for want of culture, ability, fidelity or freely from the other side. We may, acts which Messiah performed and tem," by Jacob Ennis, with a large amount

vidual conscience and right reason? sons of the Civil War." The address was maintaining the preaching of the reference to his positions, as he says of the The later Gospel in the world. But every article referred to, "we at home" do not

BRIEF MENTION.

has bestowed its honors this year upon Rev. O. A. Brown, of the Bro ufield St. Church.

- The Episcopal Methodist of Baltimore omes out in a new and handsome typograph

- Among the Circulars of Information is sued by the Bureau of Education, the first for ly-esteemed at Old Orchard, not only has few Jewish Christians and non-Chris- the present year is a useful compilation of the charge of the Augusta House in the capital of legal provisions in the different States respect- Maine, and of the Ocean House at Old Oring the examination and licensing of teach- chard, but has taken also the very finely sit-

> - The State Charities Aid Association, 6 East 14th St., New York city, issue a valuable document entitled "Suggestions for the Use of Workers Among the Poor." This never before been quite able to provide for pamphlet is the result of years of practical experience, and suggests to all engaged, individually or representing societies, in reform. houses finely situated. atory work , the most practical measures for __ The June number of the Magazine of

- This is emphatically the platform month. Hundreds of unfledged orators are shouting forth their graduating addresses.

- Rev. N. G. Axtell, who holds his rela appreciated in the pulpit he is now supply-

Direction of the Centre of the Sidereal Syslished at Carleton Coll., Northfield, Minn. - A firm of Bridgeport architects, Messrs

similation " He contended ably and eloquentlife of our great republic.

has been published at the request of the offi-

prints in full the excellent address delivered points. Judge Pitman, among others, in a lustrated.

Bands of Mercy, interspersed with appropriate incidents showing the work of these juve-

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successfully, but only a woman would ever think of keeping four at the same time. Our Mrs. E. Manson, so well known and so highuated Bay View House at Ferry Beach, one and one half miles west of Old Orchard, and besides this the Ingleside Cottage, which is very near the camp-meeting grounds. She ha all who wished to spend their summers with her, but now her means are ample and her

piece is an admirable steel portrait of Benja- and legally established Calvinistic seminary, min Franklin. The entertaining and instruct- We only announce the nature of this strong ive serial of "Wall Street in History," by presentation of the conservative side of Mrs. Lamb, is continued. The present paper present controversy. Its adequate review records its history and material changes dur- would require more space than our columns ing the Revolutionary period. It is amply il- admit. It will not fail to awaken very lively lustrated with steel portraits and engravings responses. While we may not be able to of public buildings. This number has inter- accept fully Dr. Park's Calvinistic theory of esting papers upon the "Franklin Manu- the doctrines of grace, on the question of the scripts," the "Historical Status of the Indian requisitions of the Andover act of incorpora-Territory," the "University of the State of tion he seems to us unanswerable.

will flash upon the soul, will be sure This spiritual Israel had received the tion with the East Maine Conference, but did New York," and a great variety of editorial known many persons become almost The presence of the latter will give It assumed to keep the gate by which ar's Quarterly for the third quarter, com- welcomed among the spring Conferences; speakers. Bishop J. M. Brown presided, - Howard Gannett & Co. issue the Scholcountenance and added social power the Lord himself should come to His mencing July 1. It is a well-prepared help to many new auxiliaries have been formed; apparently with much wisdom, acceptability think no matter how a thing is to the disciples of the foreign faith, people. But modern Romanism as teachers and scholars in the International the work is increasing in efficiency at the and dignity, being a man of much culture.

> - The Sidereal Messenger for June has \$5,096.13.

Palliser, Palliser & Co., issue, on a sheet, the

- Very interesting memorial services

- The Worcester Daily Spy, of June 4,

The world is never crowded before a diligent for securing, divorces, to notice the general a genial temper, his home was the welcome

"The Entertainment of Annual Conferences." He seems to differ in opinion from revision of laws permitting the possibilities with the manliness and piety of the students, and with their clear and positive opinions saved man is a witness on a higher consider it "as requiring any answer," the we, in both instances, doubtless, standing for Another question is, What is Paul's of Zion's Herald was not in that editorial

- An interesting Presiding Elders' Convention has lately been held in Minneapolis, Sumner. His Life, as written by Hon. Ed. in the discussions. A spirit of earnest devo- rest of his personal and public history, and remarkable result reached, to our apprehen- masterly speeches, and every question that

been very vigorously and successfully engaged in raising money for the erection of the Clark University, Atlanta, Ga. The institution has already been endowed with \$20 .-000 by the generous donor whose name it bears, and who also subscribed an additional \$7,000 towards the building. Bishop Warren pledged \$16,400. Of this sum he has already by indefatigable, and we fear too incessant - Congratulations to the new Doctor of and heavy, labors, raised over \$13,000. Between \$3,000 and \$4,000 more still remain to be secured. We trust he will hear from relating to the Andover controversy over the class of young men will enter the College of some of his many New England friends. The smallest sums will be gratefully acknowl- gregational ministry. This intimation has very healthful growth through the year. - It is a rare man who can keep one hote

- The Woman's Home Missionary Society of our church held their second quarterly Thursday, May 31, and closing Tuesday meeting at St. Paul's M. E. Church, Cincin- June 5. It was composed of about twenty nati. The report of the corresponding secre- preachers, from all parts of New England tary was full of encouragement. The repre- and was a body of very earnest, devoted men Lessons. The third quarter commences with South - in Savannah, Atlanta and New amiability and refinement of manner. Many ary ladies sent out by the society are accom- missions, education, temperance, etc. The plishing blessed results. Mrs. Dunton's Sabbath was a day of remarkable interest, visits, in company with Mrs. Rust, at the A love-feast, characterized by great fervor North and East, have made a strong im- and religious enjoyment, was held at nin pression wherever she has been heard in be- o'clock, followed by a plain, interesting and half of the field cultivated by the society. appropriate sermon by Bishop Brown upon Since last October the Society has received Eph. 5: 26, 27, the theme being "The Purity,

speakers for the "Children's Day" (the sec- members of the Conference were preached ond Sabbath) in June, other Sabbaths in the in the afternoon and evening. without a tower, with all necessary specificathe same throughout the church as possible. cordially accepted the invitation. It proved tions for either form. The expense of the It is well understood among us that one day to be an occasion of exceeding great pleasure one collection on that day will be taken for find that three of the preachers of the Con-- Rev. J. W. Hamilton delivered a thought- the New England Education Society of our ference at the gathering had been students morial Day, taking for his topic "National As- on the same day, the collection will be taken himself being one of them, in 1835-8, under for the "Sunday-school Fund of the Board the principalship of Dr. David Patten, at onistic social varieties now entering into the these two collections fail of being properly idence, and Taylor of Salem, had been stahonored.

execution of the present license law; and, indirectly, it was a defense of the rightfulness and expediency of limiting or licensing the sale of liquors, by law. It was was developed and illustrated in excellent temper and evidently with a strong personal conviction of the soundness of its positions. The address will undoubtedly be soon published in full. Several impromptu responses were made by gentlemen of the Alliance the Alliance to the argument of Mr. Hale, in the northeastern portion of New England - We heartily hail the fresh delegations of at the next monthly meeting in September.

> her with his daughter to Europe, without the and a great sufferer, but has illustrated the slightest intimation of his purpose; promisthen ceasing to write to her, but sending remittances in letters to his daughter; obtaining for himself a divorce for desertion, in much interest. The different schools, of Mua Pennsylvania court, and immediately marrying again. Finally, the abused wife learns through her mother in this country that her aminations, which were conducted with much husband has been divorced from her and has another wife; she never having received the - The latest literary labor of the late Sen-

uscripts, and the correction of the copy for own denomination. The different schools of the writers of the several articles. The editor he was assisted by several of his literary mated alumni meetings during the week. the "autograph edition" of his works. In this the University had very interesting and anisubject in the ninth of Romans? It specially discussing the question of "the tience, who carefully looked up all the referfriends of unequaled critical skill and pa- Already the numbers of the more lately are points in this New England Conference umes of the kind have ever been so thoroughly attracts a fine body of Methodist ministers pleting the series have been issued under the supervision of the literary executors of Mr. ed edition has been printed. For the present, invidious. The ladies amply sustained their full sets, or any of the volumes to complete a reputation, in matter, manner, and womanly set, can be obtained of the publishers. Messrs. Lee & Shepard, at \$3 a volume in cloth. A by ladies. There were twenty-five graduates full topical and analytical index has been from the College of Liberal Arts, ten of whom prepared for the last volume, which opens at were ladies: two graduates from the College once the whole rich contents of the series to of Music; nine from the College of Agricult. the student of history, or of political or so-ure; thirteen from the School of Theology; cial economy. It is a grand monument of fifty from the Law School; thirty-five from high ability and broad scholarship, worthy of the School of Medicine, eleven of them ladies; the noble senator whose utterances are thus and from the School of All Sciences nine, preserved for other generations, and an two of them ladies who received the degree honor to the country to whose best interests of A. M., while the gentlemen received that he consecrated his life.

"new movement," so called, among the Con- Liberal Arts. The institution has enjoyed a taken practical form in a stout pamphlet, its patrons will respond to the reasonable handsomely printed, and published by Rand, requests for endowment and scholarships, Avery & Co. It is entitled, "The Associate which will be made at an early hour by the Creed of Andover Theological Seminary," by trustees, the University will enter upon a new Edwards A. Park. The paper of the Professor era of broader and richer usefulness. is an elaborate exposition of the essential elements of the creed upon which Andover very pleasant reception was given by the Seminary is founded, of the opinions and trustees to the faculties, officers, alumni, gradpurposes of its founders, of the nature of the uates, and guests of the University. legal restrictions under which its endowments were bestowed, and of the requisitions upon all the members of its faculty, individually held by the Preachers' Meeting, last Monday, accepted by a solemn covenant. The whole was a very impressive occasion. The singing question now in controversy between the new was led by Dr. Bolton and his family, the deand old school Congregational Calvinists is votional exercises by Dr. Mallalieu. Rev. thoroughly canvassed in this very vigorous Elijah Horr, of Chelsea, presented a very pamphlet. Dr. Park is unhesitating in his discriminating and able portraiture of the positions, and attacks the modern views of character of the Bishop, following an interinspiration, of sin, of the atonement, and pro. esting sketch of his life and labors as an edufever, told her that he thought he must leave his work. But that devoted line with Mrs. Martha J. Lamb as editor, is full u-ging the incompatibility of such opinions in the church at Jerusalem to pass upon leave his work. But that devoted line with Mrs. Martha J. Lamb as editor, is full u-ging the incompatibility of such opinions in the church. Dr. Dorchester read a series

- The New England Conference of the African M. E. Church was held this year at Lynn, in the Oxford St. Chapel, com Power and Glory of the Church." One young -As it is somewhat difficult to secure man was ordained deacon. Sermons by

dents. The occasion closed with songs and - The Temperance Alliance invited Hon. worship, and a most graceful and feeling ex-- Rev. Henry B. Hibben, chaplain in the Geo. S. Hale to deliver an address before pression of thanks for the courtesy of the

-The telegraph of June 8 announces the not unexpected, but lamented, death of the venerable and esteemed Dr. Eliphalet Clark homocopathic school, the oldest in the State, and with Dr. Grav of New York, the founder of the American Institute of Homoeopathy. Dr. Clark was born in Strong, Franklin County, graduated nearly sixty years ago from the Medical School of Bowdoin College, and immediately commenced practice in Portland. He was remarkably cessful and secured a large patronage. This clung to him after his feeble health rendered it difficult and perilous for him to continue his practice. He had finally to remove ou of the city to relieve himself from it. Many of our ministers consulted him with much conspicuous layman in the Methodist Church

- Commencement at Boston University. which occurred last week, was an occasion ren's noble Baccalaureate sermon, both as delivered and as read in the Advertiser, met with appreciative acceptance from intelligent ator Sumner was the preparation of his man- Christian scholars of other as well as of our established colleges in the University have

Commencement proper, at which nearly all the schools participated by their represents tives, filled to its last seat Music Hall, and covered the platform with a body of we grace, and in very pertinent and musically rendered classical Latin introduced the speakers, and summoned the classes to receive their academic honors. The speaking was good. modesty. There were ten addresses, three of Ph. D.

- It has been understood that Professor | The promise for classes in all departments Park was preparing an important document for the next year is very favorable. A larger

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resolutions happily embodying the estimaiative of his labors. Dr. Clark then made diarly beautiful, affecting, and appro- Ross. address, bringing out the striking lesof the event, and gathering up many ersonal reminiscences of the departed Altogether the service was one long

By an unintentional oversight, the very not noticed in Zion's HERALD. The and excellent address of Rev. Dr. and on the "New Theology," was the best of attention, and very hearty The music, which was under the Rev. Dr. Trafton speaking in favor present mode, and Bro. James P. agee in favor of a return to the "good old

LIFE OF HUGH MONTGOMERY.

becimens of genuine Irish wit, and ing with rich and varied emotions. It book, without a single dead page. one is weary. The rare tact which Montgomery exhibits in dealing with en is very helpful to all who are laboring D. DORCHESTER.

In the New England Conference Mines for 1883 the report for Williamsorg should include \$18 for Church Ald and 86 for Domestic Missions GEO. W. COON.

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

on, Temple Street. - This church s begun the Conference year under its

w pastor, Dr. H. W. Bolton, with an st beneficent in present results as as full of promise for future achieveat. The Sunday services and social ngs are fully attended, and nine professed faith in Christ. There on of the pastor and his family, and universal good feeling has been rther manifested by unusually liberal bscriptions to meet the current ex enses of the year, and the decision to

ake extensive repairs and improve-

ents in the church edifice. church. Winthrop Street. - A happy surprise was given Rev. V. A. Cooper and wife ast Tuesday evening. A large comany of the former parishioners of the nily suddenly walked into the parmage, headed by Bro. Cooper's sucessor, Rev. S. L. Gracey and wife. As hev brought their refreshments, there as no lack of something to eat. A evening was spent, and they tired, leaving the happy family happler for the assurance that, although the present pastor is very popular, the

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ormer is not forgotten. Charlestown. - Rev. Charles Tilton. astor of the City Point Methodist burch, and Miss Cora A., daughter of athaniel Shackford of Charlestown, Were married in the presence of a large sembly at the Monument Sq. Methdist Church, Thursday evening, June

Somerville, Union Square. - Very inajoyed last Sunday. The floral decorations were exceptionally fine.

Broadway. - Rev. R. K. Manaton wins golden opinions. He received three by letter, June 10.

Auburndale. - Sunday, June 10, nine een additions were made to the church, en were received on probation, and line by letter. Rev. E. E. Davidson's labors with the church have greatly encouraged the members, and brought ver thirty seekers to the altar. Others are yet expected to join the church. kev. J. W. Bashford delivers the alumni address before the Wisconsin State University, June 19.

addressed by Rev. M. Trafton, D. D. Maplewood. - The children's service was very attractive.

South Framingham. - June 3, four at Lake View camp ground, July 4. Suninvited to join. The ladies will furnish brethren in the ministry for sale ice cream and fruit, the proceeds to be devoted to the fund for a new

the pastor's gold watch and chain and blessed under the pastor's ministry.

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lemorial day.

Laughlin, of South Boston, delivered his own positions. At the close of the ren, don't forget to send in your names a temperance address of rare beauty discussion, a committee on resolutions at once to and impressiveness, May 27. was appointed to express the sense of

Greenfield. — The old church has been the meeting on the temperance question. sold at auction. The society will wor- The committee consisted of Dr. Cogges-

house is being erected. Two daughters Gowan. Later in the day they reported resolutions which Bishop Peck was held, and apoof Mr. J. H. Lamb were recently mar- resolutions which were accepted, deried at the same time by Pastor I. G. bated and unanimously adopted.

Worcester. - During the heavy thun-

tered. school convention was held at Charlton, mon was a rich treat. May 31, with a good attendance. Rev. of Dr. Tourjee, received a generous W. A. Braman, pastor of the church, Gowan, of Fall River, as district corre-The last meeting of the Union before in the absence of Pres. Ira G. Blake, rion will be held next Monday even- presided, and A. A. McLaughlin, of when the present plan of entertaining Worcester, was secretary. Rev. Dr.

ited and practical address. Rev. W. E. Christian nurture; 4. Payments of Dwight of Leicester followed with a church debts, improvements of church discussion of "Temperance in the Sunday-school." The question box was an have read this intensely interesting book, interesting feature, and its queries were you can boil it down. take pleasure in commending it to all answered by Rev. Dr. Mallalieu, Rev. are pood book to read. It is unique, J. W. Fenn, Rev. W. E. Dwight, Secretary McLaughlin and President Braman. At noon a collation was furmany strong resemblances to those nished by the Charlton Sunday-school, Daniel Quorm" and at the afternoon session the topics charge, Ferry Village. The parsonage misting books. Danier Quorm and were: "The Sunday-school Concert. has been refitted and made pleasant and New Bedford district; James, Tirrell, all to be good. Some have already been What? How? Why?" by Secretary A. comfortable for its occupants. Large Christ, we have been told, through its A. McLaughlin; "The Sunday-school congregations greet the preacher each Worth, Willett, Cady, of Providence It should be in every Sunday- as a Converting Power," by Rev. J. W. Sabbath, made up largely from the young district. Good selections! It is hoped library. It is a good book to read Fenn, of Spencer; "How to make the people of the community. Sunday-schools of our country churches of more value to the church," by Rev. Dr. Knowles, of Worcester.

> Stoughton. - The last Conference year was one of marked prosperity in the history of our church in Stoughton. For seventeen years the work was embarrassed by a debt of \$3,200. The interest was met from year to year, out the payment of the principal was regarded as, for the present, impossible. At a meeting of the trustees held June a view to covering the whole amount. cheerfulness and liberality. The sub- sad occasion of their present visit. scriptions ranged from five hundred dollars down to fifteen cents. Within three months the entire amount was increase rather than to diminish the new building. interest in the spiritual work. The were converted and added to the

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

At St. Paul's Church, Fall River, Rev. E. M. Taylor is doing good work. The life during the week of prayer, are receiving a most thorough course of Christian training, and they will some day riod. in the near future become influential factors in the work of the church.

C. H. E.

At the First Church Rev. D. A. Jordan has made a fine impression. They have large congregations and interesting meetings. Brother Jordan's sermon before the Grand Army Post was published began with the Baccalaureate sermon live issues and "hewed to the line."

At the North Main Street Church Joshua 24: 15 and Luke 14: 28. Rev. Rev. G. E. Fuller is taking things by A. H. Wyatt, of Middletown, Conn., storm. The church is already too small delivered the oration before the societo accommodate the congregations. ties, on "Mind and Heart Culture." They are talking of ewlarging it. They Miss Cora G. Knight, of East Rumford, D. D. Monday, June 18, 3.30 P. M. have had several conversions since Con- won the prize for best reading, and J. feresting Children's Day services were ference. Their financial affairs are well Warren Corson, of New Sharon, for to the literary societies by Mrs. J. C. cared for.

At Steep Brook, Bro. Gammons, a former pastor, has been returned by ments. The trustees' report shows June 19, principal's reception for the request. He is happy; the church is happier.

At Brayton Bro. and Sister Heath are

At Quarry Street they are trying to pay off a debt of \$3,000, which is a grievous burdeu, too heavy to be borne. There is some religious interest in the parish. Fifteen young converts were received on probation last Sabbath. Six were baptized, and there were eleven inquirers at the altar. They have an Malden. - The children's service was excellent Sunday-school, with an able ing attendance. They have now 350 scholars.

We hear good news from all parts of were received by letter and four on the district. Bro. Drew at Pleasant Probation. Arrangements are in prog- St., New Bedford, has entered upon his less for a union Sunday-school picnic work with his accustomed purpose to succeed on gospel lines. He has a fine day-schools from adjacent towns are field. He is heartily welcomed by his

The New Bedford District Ministeria Association met in the M. E. Church of Vineyard Haven, Monday, June 4. Berlin. - Three have recently been Rev. E. Edson, of Taunton, preached received by letter. Nearly 882 worth the opening sermon on the "Comforter." of books have been added to the library. It was a tender, comforting sermon. Ware. - June 3, two were received by Tuesday morning Dr. Morrison led the etter and six on probation. Burglars devotional exercises. J. C. Gowan was three was appointed on programme for 13 in money. The chain was a present the next meeting, consisting of Revs. G. from a friend who had been specially M. Taylor, W. I. Ward, and J. C. Gow-Pelham. - The papers announce Rev. and others, all of the brethren disagree-

In the afternoon Rev. G. M. Taylor of Fall River, read a very able paper the last Social church, and the whole damage to the Kimball, of County Street, New Bed- of the probationers?" on, given at the St. James Hotel, now spire can probably be safely put at fifty ford, preached a fine sermon on the res-New England Conservatory of Music, dollars, as the timbers were not shat- urrection body. Mr. Kimball is a fine elocutionist. He has a royal imagina-Charlton. - A Methodist Sunday- tion and a very sweet spirit. His ser-

The Association appointed Rev. J. C. spondent for Zion's Herald. Brethren follows: 1. Revival items; 2. Addi-England Annual Conference will be Mallalieu opened the discussion of tions to the church and baptisms; 3. "The Model Sunday-school" in a spir- Formation of children's classes for property, building of churches and parsonages; 5. Write on postal card, so

MAINE. Rev. John Collins and wife have received a cordial welcome to their new lowing ministers were "designated:

The outlook for our work at Wood- these appointments. ford's is encouraging. The pastor, Rev. W. W. Baldwin, has entered upon M. E. Zion Church, read before the his labors with his accustomed earnest- Providence Methodist Ministers' Meetness, and is winning a warm place in the ing, Monday, June 4, an able paper in affections of the people. Three were the affirmative of the resolution that received to membership last Sabbath. colored Conferences are necessary to Bro. B. has added East Deering to his the success of our work with both Remedial Institute. Open all the Year charge, and preaches each Sabbath whites and blacks in the South. Rev. morning to a large and interested au- G. A. Morse, of Pawtucket, replied with

14, 1882, it was decided, after much deare at Deering, having been summoned thing to think about. iberation, to solicit subscriptions with from their home in Evanston, Ill., by the serious illness of Dr. E. Clark. But few were sanguine enough to expect Their many friends in Maine are always and people. success. The people responded with glad to welcome them, but mourn the

session that the money had all been the M. E. church than the present site. with flowers and birds. Chaplain W. notes against the society taken up. new church, and think they can secure dress on the "Building of Character,"

meetings were well attended through delivering a series of lectures before talk about the "Friends and Foes of the year, and several young persons Bates College students, Lewiston, on Childhood." Both speakers received Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central resolutions for the Doctor's services.

young people who began the Christian The church is moving sheds and preparing to build a vestry. Skowhegan M. E. Church is in a most hopeful pe-

> ner M. E. Church by certificate last fully looked after. Sabbath, and five were received on probation.

The anniversary week at Kent's Hill

in the Fall River News. He dealt with by President Smith, on the theme, "Deliberation and Decision," based on Ammi Loring estate. Prof. Robinson and other changes in the board are

> first year's presidency, and the school is in a prosperous condition.

METHODISM. and come at once to our relief.

The society and friends at Auburn are doing nobly. Over \$1,900 are an. The secretary then read a paper pledged by them, and in addition, Bro. East Pepperell. - The strengthening prepared and forwarded by Rev. D. A. R. B. Dunn, of Waterville, has kindly bond of the new pastor to his people Jordan, of Fall River, on "The Atti- consented to give us \$500. Let this is full of encouragement. The arrival, tude of the Methodist Episcopal Church generous contribution from Bro. Dunn on May 31, of a baby boy at the parson- toward Temperance Legislation." The be an appeal to every one who has the paper was discussed by Dr. Coggeshall ability to help us. Auburn can be saved to Methodism if those who have Mr. Herrick, of Spencer, as the supply ing with some of the essayist's posi- the ability come to the rescue. Brethtions, especially his fears lest political ren of the laity, please pray over this Williamsburg. - Rev. S. G. Morris, agitation might result in a union of matter, and gladden our hearts with f Easthampton, was the orator on Church and State. The paper was rather generous contributions; and let the too conservative to suit a body of live brethren of the ministry arouse among Westfield. — Rev. E. A. Titus has been Methodist preachers who propose to the people an enthusiasm in favor of our ery cordially received, and the people vote as well as pray. All regretted that Church Aid Society, and to secure still think him the right man. Mrs. Mc- Bro. Jordan was not present to defend larger donations. Again, dear breth-

IRA G. SPRAGUE, Pastor M. E. Church, Auburn, Me. P. S. The money subscribed can be ship in Washington Hall while the new hall, Revs. J. O. Thompson and J. C. paid at your convenience.

RHODE ISLAND.

Great and unusual interest marked Church, Rev. W. J. Smith, pastor, Sunday, June 3. Nine persons were bapderstorm of Thursday afternoon, the on "The Relation of the Home to the tized, and twelve were received from lightning struck the spire of Laurel Church." Dr. Coggeshall followed in probation into full membership. A St. Church, tearing off the boards upon an able speech on the relation of our month ago twenty-six were received into of two of the leading baking powders: one side down to the belfry. No children to the church under the aton- the church. This is a happy way of anharm was done in the inside of the ing scheme. In the evening, Rev. H. D. swering the question, "What becomes

> Music Hall, Providence, was crowded Sunday evening, June 3, at the thirtieth anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. Addresses were made by Rev. Noah Porter. D. D., of New Haven, and Rev. Dr. McKenzie of Cambridge. The Association has prospered finely under the guidance of the general secretary, Geo. will please send him news items as M. Hersey, of the Mathewson St. Methodist Church. The N. E. Southern Conference, in

the report of "Conference Home Missions," passed a resolution to the effect that to secure the largest results for immediate wants, certain ministers be designated by the board of managers who may be called upon to aid the neighboring pastors in representing the claims of this society. At a meeting of the managers held in the vestry of the Mathewson St. Church, June 3, the fol-Revs. Jordan, Hunt, McBurney, of the S. O. Benton, of Norwich district; the " neighboring pastors " will honor

Rev. J. H. Anderson, of the African earnestness and ability in the negative. Rev. H. B. Ridgaway, D. D., and wife Both speakers gave their hearers some-

At Embury Church, Central Falls onverts gladden the hearts of pastor

Jubilant and hopeful is the spirit at Trinity, Providence.

Newport. - Children's Day was ob Rev. I. G. Sprague has purchased the served last Sunday at the Thames St. covered, and the trustees reported to old Universalist lot in Auburn for \$2,200. Church, Rev. E. F. Clark, pastor. The the quarterly conference at its last It is thought to be a better location for audience-room was tastefully decorated collected, the last dollar paid, and all The Auburn people are in earnest for a O. Holway, U. S. N., gave a brief ad-The effort to remove the debt tended to the site and \$2,000 more toward the to which the little ones gave gratifying attention, and was followed by the pas Rev. Dr. Hill, of Portland, has been tor. who made some telling points in a "The Ethics of the Bible." The lect- choice bouquets. A successful concert ures were highly prized, and the hearers in the evening, in which the children passed a very complimentary series of took the chief part, closed the services of the day. The collections were not Rev. L. H. Bean, at Skowhegan, is forgotten. The celebration was someopening with vigor his second year.

The church is moving sheds and predelighted. The school numbers 287 members, with 32 teachers, and is flourishing, under the able superintend. ency of Bro. Slocum. The pastor, Bro. Seven persons united with the Gardi- all the interests of the charge are care-

COMMENCEMENTS.

LASELL SEMINARY.

Wednesday, June 13, 7.45 P. M., Commencement Concert. (The young women will be assisted by the Beethoven Club.) Admission, 50 cents. reate sermon by Rev. J. M. Buckley, class-day exercises; 7.45 P. M., address teen graduates from the several departabout \$20,000 added the past year to senior class. Wednesday, June 20, the endowment fund; \$13,000 from the 10.45 A. M., Commencement exercises, S. R. Bearce estate, and \$7,000 from the address by Rev. Joseph T. Duryea, D. D.; doing excellent work. They are trying retires from the board of instruction, nual meeting of the board of trustees; contemplated. President Smith has made a very gratifying record for the the alumnæ; 5 p. M., alumnæ supper.

superintendent and a constantly increas- have been taken to organize a Maine ating class, 8 p. m. Sunday, June 24, Conference Church Aid Society, the sermon before the graduating class by purpose of which is to assist weak societies in erecting houses of worship.

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The Principal at 2.30 P Auburn, Me., is to be the first objective providence, at 7.30 P. M. Monday, point to receive aid. The admission fee is fixed at \$10, with \$1 a year for dues.

Providence, at 7.30 P. M. Monday, will be for sale at the Book Room, 38 Bromfield will be for sale at the Book Room, 38 Bromfield Street, and at the depot of the O. C. R. R. on the town than Society at 3 o'clock P. M., by Rev. point to receive aid. The admission fee June 25, address before the Philognos fixed at \$10, with \$1 a year for dues.

See constitutes a life membership, without annual dues. Twenty-four have alary secretary of the M. E. Church.

Characteristics of clock P. M., by Kev. can obtain full information by applying to Silas per cent., according to time. Send for a free copy pelice, 59 Commercial Street, Geo. F. Kellogg, 36 of "Knox's Investor's Guide." Address JOHN D. Hanover Street, or Oscar B. Farnum, 24 Kingston KNOX & CO., Topeka, Kansas. ready joined the society. We must have Address before the Aletheon Society at Street. twenty-six more before the organization 8 P. M., by Mrs. Mary F. Livermore, of can be effected. Will not every preach- Boston. Annual concert, Tuesday, er and layman in the Conference, who June 26, 8 P. M. Wednesday, June 27, can come to our aid, send in their names prize declamations and readings, 2.30 at once as members of this society? P. M.; class day exercises at 6.15 P. M.; Every day's delay in this matter is a address before the Adelphian Society at hindrance to the speedy erection of a 8 P. M., by Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D., of church in Auburn. Dear brethren, Drew Theological Seminary. Thursentered the parsonage June 8, and stole elected secretary, and a committee of the parsonage June 8, and stole elected secretary, and a committee of and committ A. M. Art room open to visitors during the week.

N. H. CONFERENCE SEMINARY.

Friday, June 15, 7.45 P. M., address before the theological class, Rev. D. C. Knowles. Saturday, June 16, 7.45 P. M., pupils' recital, vocal and instrumental music. Sunday, June 17, 1.30 P. M., annual sermon, President Quimby. Monday, June 18, 7.45 P. M., Thompson junior prize orations. Tuesday, June 19, 11.30 A. M., annual meeting of the trustees; 7.45 P. M., class-day exercises. Wednesday, June 20, 9.30 A. M., reading grades and awarding prizes: 11 A. M., annual meeting of the alumni; 1 P. M., exercises of the graduating class; 7.45, concert by the Mendelssohn Quintette Club, with annual levee.

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TILTON — SHACKFORD — In the Monument Sq. M. E. Church, Boston, June 7, by Rev. W. T. Perrin, a sisted by Rev. R. Tilton, of the N. H. Conference, father of the groom, Rev. Charles Tilton, of the N. E. Conference, and Miss Cora A. Shackford, of Charlestown.

KIRBY — LANTZ — At the residence of the bride's parents, June 7, by Rev. S. F. Harriman, of Eastham, assisted by Rev. W. E. Kugler, Rev. E. A. Kirby, of Boston, and Miss Lillian A. Lantz, of Rockland, Mass.

JONES — SMITH — In Boston, Feb. 21, by Dr. E. Chenery, Elder, Anderson Jones and Celia Smith, both of New York city.

SLANEY — MCRLEY — Also, March 10, by the same, Wm. Slaney and Agnes Morley, both of Needham.

CONCORD DISTRICT. - The next meeting ne ministers will be held at Laconia, N. H., June and 27. [Further particulars next week.]

"C. L. S. C." - NEW ENGLAND CLASS OF 1883. - The Executive Committee of the New England Class of 1883 (Chautauqua Literary and Scintific Circle) would like to have the members of best in declaration. There were thirteen graduates from the several departional departions of the literary societies by Mrs. J. C. the class, who intend to be present at the meetings in Framingham, Mass., next August, or who desire teen graduates from the several departion of the literary societies by Mrs. J. C. the class, who intend to be present at the meetings in Framingham, Mass., next August, or who desire teen graduates from the several departion of the literary societies by Mrs. J. C. the class, who intend to be present at the meetings in Framingham, Mass., next August, or who desire teen graduates from the several departion of the literary societies by Mrs. J. C. the class, who intend to be present at the meetings in Framingham, Mass., next August, or who desire teen graduates from the several departion of the class of the class. Secretary, Miss EMMA N. WORDMAN.

PROGRAMME OF MINISTERIAL ASSOCIA-TION OF AUGUSTA DISTRICT, Maine Conferice, commencing Monday, June 25. The place o meeting is New Sharon, Me .: -

conferring diplomas; 2.30 p. m., annual meeting of the board of trustees; and other changes in the board are contemplated. President Smith has made a very gratifying record for the first year's presidency, and the school is in a prosperous condition.

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She shares his duties, and hopes, and fear Which lessen not with the waning years; For a very struggle, at best, is life; we knew the burdens along the line, should shrink to receive this gift di-

Sometimes, in the hush of the evening hour, She thinks of the leisure she meant to gain, And the work she would do with her hand

"I am tired to-night; I am lacking power To think," she says; "I must wait until My brain is rested, and pulse is still."

Oh! woman and man, there is never rest; Dream not of leisure that will not come Till age shall make you both blind and

You must live each day at your very best; The work of the world is done by a few; God asks that a part be done by you.

Say oft, of the years, as they pass from

sight, with its golden store;
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WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY Of the Presbyterian Church.

BY REV. W. H. PEARNE.

What an age we are living in! How full of contrarieties, of contrasts, and gates from different sections of the of progress, especially in Christian work! Many of us can remember when missionary enterprise and effort were confined to very limited proportions, both as to means and fields of labor. Our heathen were found mostly on our own continent among the aborigines of the country, and something was done to save them. When a society like the A. B. C. of F. Missions did venture to send abroad, to India and other far distant points of the world, it was occasion. looked upon as a doubtful, if not a hopeless, experiment.

We remember what a thrill went when Melville B. Cox offered himself addresses added greatly to the interest for Africa; and his dying words, al- of the occasion. Some of them could not most, as he fell at his post so soon after be heard distinctly, which was the only entering upon his work, "Though a drawback upon the meetings. One or thousand fall, let not Africa be given two could not speak English as readily I cannot account for the fact that the ute to the love we bear our pastor for placed her own delicate hand beside the up," seemed to be talismanic, and as was desirable, and of course were roused the church to a pitch of interest not understood. beyond all former precedent to a consideration of her duty to the world. Others have fallen there and in other gates, addresses of welcome and refields. Their dying prayers have been sponses thereto, reports on various answered, and the fields they enriched topics, and the appointment of various with their dust have not been given up. committees — preliminary work which I was afraid I could not stand the test. the minister \$100. No! the spirit then enkindled has spread has to be done in all representative throughout the church, and will never bodies. The reports were written with worth saving, and then that strange he knelt in prayer, such a benison of die until the last soul of Adam's race care and heard with great attention and dark thought of Satan sifting, troubled praise and blessing came from his lips pression all this made upon me, and is won back to Christ.

with those of the present time! Think of the first year's contributions of the whole M. E. Church for the conver- boarding-schools, seminaries, orphansion of the world - eight hundred dollars! That was less than sixty-five under their care had been greatly prosyears ago: and, considering the age, numbers and limited information of our gratifying fact, illustrating the progress you have borne with me seventeen years, interest. people as to the wants of the world, of their work. It was that the incommendable. Far be it from us to last year was equal to all the memberdespise that day of small things finan- ship in mission churches under their cially. There was a richness of spirit care ten years ago. It is marvelous. developments.

partment. Men were then considered mark progress, and hope to see all go the chief, if not the only, agents to on to perfection in this particular. carry on the work among the heathen. True, woman was not entirely ignored; and was regarded generally as only

in the disposition of it. if time had brought its revenge for jealousy, and unite the people of God in woman in this regard. Not that we one common bond of fraternity. would suppose for a moment that the church, or its members, had any feel- sionary meeting, held in the Park Pres. a sieve, yet shall not the least grain fall ings of spite or of jealousy that would byterian Church, was addressed by Rev. not allow them to recognize woman Dr. Jessup of Syria, and Dr. Ellinwood, as an important factor in carrying secretary of the Presbyterian Board of forward the work of Christ; but there Missions. Seldom have we heard more was an ignorance of her real worth, of able and convincing presentations of He was better to me than my fears. her influence in society, and her ability, facts and appeals in behalf of the cause. intellectual and moral, which was as- Dr. Jessup's long and varied experitonishing, and of which we are ashamed ence in the work gives him a rich store anger and plenteous in mercy. I felt as we look back to "the times of that of illustrations, while his manner as a ignorance which God has most merci- speaker makes listening to him delightfully winked at." There was also a fully interesting. Dr. Ellinwood is a strength. Henceforth, "What time I prejudice against her filling any active charming speaker, and the two at any and important sphere of labor, which meeting would be all the speaking was natural, and we may say unavoid- needed. able, from such ignorance. She was The meeting of the last afternoon always the subordinate, and always was out of the ordinary line of mission-

kept so. Now she is not only the good col- by ten young ladies of the Park Presby. lector, but also the wise counselor and terian Church, who in costume repre the skillful administrator in the work sented as many nations, presenting a of saving the world. Indeed, she can plea to Columbia for the word of life. go where men cannot go, and do what Each lady in presenting her plea spoke man cannot do. And, as has been the in a clear, distinct voice, which was called by the whole village. She was case in every advanced movement made heard throughout the crowded house. for converting the world, she has been There may be a question raised as to often ran in without knocking. It so most clearly and providentially led to, the exact propriety of such a scenic ex- happened she was in the kitchen while!

dapted to the work. The spirit of the crowd. caste was so strong among the heathen as to form an insuperable bar to access meetings must be good. They cannot even to those of her own sex. But by fail to awaken a deeper interest in the degrees these were overcome, and when great work of the church at this day. the time had arrived she was called into the field and found it ready for the harvest. What results have followed

her entry upon the work! These reflections have been suggested by the holding of the thirteenth anniversary of the society named at the head of this article. When God in His providence opened the way for zenana work in the East, noble Christian women of nearly all branches of the evangelical church organized the Woman's Union Foreign Missionary Society," to meet the demand. Like all similar efforts, the beginning was small; but the progress and results were astonishing. The work so enlarged upon their hands that a division into denominational branches was deemed essential to the fullest success. You will finish your work on the other side; This] Society] started out to work in connection with the missionary board of the Presbyterian Church.

This thirteenth anniversary was an occasion of great interest to all who enjoyed the privilege of the meetings. It was held in the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Syracuse, which was beautifully and tastefully trimmed for the occasion with floral offerings. There was quite a large attendance of delecountry, especially from the cities that church, with hearts fully devoted to royally were they entertained by the ladies of the different Presbyterian would most gladly have shared with their entertainment, but there was no

Quite a number of missionaries were Persia, who represented the various through the Methodist Episcopal Church fields of their labor. Their presence and

The morning session of the first day

was occupied with the reception of dele-But how small were the offerings of nest effort, marked by great success. teen missionaries in its employ, beside the native helpers. The churches, ages, and all departments of the work pered. The secretary stated one very was a very good beginning and highly crease of members in Mexico aloue the

never been surpassed, and probably amount raised the last year at \$118,028.never will be. While the world and 57. This is a most gratifying showing. the church have grown wiser, better, This liberal giving has not interfered richer, and can do more now than was with or diminished the regular contribudone then, we may look back upon tions to the general boards, but, on the those days and the actors in them with other hand, has tended to stir up and saw so little worth saving; I began to me. God bless them!" more than simple satisfaction. We develop the spirit of consecration may be thankful to God for the history among the people, and thus increase the they made which has led on to present funds of all the boards in the church. And yet it may be questioned whether Originally the instrumentalities em- any department of the church is fully ployed in the work, both at home and alive to the demands and responsibiliabroad, presented a marked contrast ties of the times, and is doing its whole to those of the present, in every de- duty in this direction. We are glad to

The organizations of other branches but she occupied a subordinate sphere, presented fraternal greetings. Mrs. Easter represented the society of the qualified for that position. The drudg- Methodist Episcopal Church. She de- there were days and weeks following ery of the work at home was put upon livered a very fine address, which was her. She could serve as beggar, or collistened to with marked interest. In sifted out, and I was a good deal surlector of funds, but her brother must responding to it Mrs. Schenck, the presihold and disburse them. Right well dent, spoke very complimentarily of the much of it there had been. I wondered and successfully did she perform her society of our church, and said they that it had not hidden away the few work in this line, outstripping all others took all from Methodism they could of grains of wheat from even the Master's and winning that commendation of Dr. earnestness and order, and were de-Adam Clark, "That one woman was lighted with the success of our work. equal to seven men and a half as col- The spirit of Christian catholicity prelector of missionary money." She was vailed through all the meetings, and Him; He hath torn and He will heal us; not permitted, however, to have a voice was one of the enjoyable features. The He hath smitten; and He will bind us But how changed now! It seems as to break down prejudice, to overcome live in His sight." To-day I found

On Wednesday evening a general mis-

ary meetings. It closed with a tableau

and sustained in, the work. This is hibition in the church on such an occa- the minister and his wife were talking, true as to time, a call to the work, and sion. It was a little theatrical, and and was an unwilling listener to the the manner of carrying it on. When seemed out of place to some, especially conversation. She quietly withdrew the missionary revival began in the in a staid Presbyterian church. Some and went home, church, woman could not have gone of the ladies, by the use of cork or into the active service as now, and some other coloring matter, gave pumpkin hood was seen bobbing in and ment at Mt. Pleasant Seminary. Six God did not send her. There were their complexions quite a foreign or about as she went the rounds of the pardifficulties in the way she could not original shade. But the thing was fine- ish. If any one could tell a story or vercome. Her education was not ly done, and gave great satisfaction to

On the whole, the effect of these

HYMN FOR CHILDREN'S DAY.

BY REV. A. W. BUNKER.

Our Children's Day we hail again, 'Mid flowers and summer skies; From every heart in sweet refrain Let songs of praise arise.

Through Jesus' love and tender care We all behold this day; His power has kept from Satan's snare, And brought us on life's way.

With willing hands and joyous hearts

Our children gently bring Their floral tributes to Thy courts, In honor of their King. Bless their young hearts with holy light, Keep them from sin and guile;

May they, like flowers so pure and white

Our prayer, O Lord, in mercy hear, And fold them to Thy breast: Through all life's scenes be ever near, And bring them to Thy rest!

Reflect their Father's smile!

SIFTING.

BY E. E. M.

We were coming home from Bible are easily accessible by rail. They class, one evening last fall. I don't rewere representative women of the member much about our talk on the lesson that evening. Kate and I and the work on their hands; and right another friend had been walking down the street together, and, contrary to my usual custom, I had been rather churches of the city. Other churches quiet and left them to talk with each other. Some words our pastor had them the pleasure and the burden of spoken were ringing in my ears with all the force of prophecy. In his closing remarks he had said, "There is a sifting time coming, and I feel it is near." We present from Japan, China, India and had been studying that thirteenth chapter of Mark, and it had been a solemn

Soon my way diverged from that of my friends, and I had a long, lonely walk before me. All the way those words repeated themselves in my ears. sift you as wheat."

I had a sad, depressed feeling. I It seemed to me there was very little

But how small were the offerings of the tender, marked by great saccess, the church in those days compared the society has one hundred and seven me, but my mind was so strangely room. It seemed as though the Lord very ill, and as hope grew fainter my louded that I did not get their comfor as at other times.

At last, finding no hope or strength in myself, with a kind of faith born of desperation, I threw myself on divine love and compassion, saying - "Lord, and tried to make something of me, and

see my nothingness as I never had before. I guess I wasn't quite so stupid as I had been when I thought I knew more. But as I think of it now, I seem worldly goods, but always in God's to have been where the colored preacher blessing. Eddie Fay gave all he had; answered their prayers to let them see themselves as He saw them - " scared has got more than he gave." half to death."

began to see that the Lord was to do nation party in Taunton. the sifting, and felt a little better. But when one bit of chaff and another were eye. But daily I felt the Lord's hand working in my life, and in this time of searching I could say, "'I will trust missionary spirit has a wonderful power up; He will raise us up and we shall these words, "For, lo! I will command and I will sift the house of Israel among all the nations, like as corn is sifted in upon the earth" (Amos 9:9).

I would not forget the experience of the last few months for anything. The Lord "led me in a way I knew not. was slow of heart to learn the lessons He would teach me, but He was slow to that my heart was weak, but in my weakness He will manifest His perfect am afraid, I will trust in Thee."

MR. KNOWLES' DONATION PARTY.

BY LIZZIE WILLIS HASTINGS.

[Concluded.] Now the pastor's nearest neighbor was a maiden lady by the name of Wilton, or "Aunt Priscilla," as she was very intimate at the parsonage, and

In about half an hour her green and those who had not been interested in the donation party now became so.

Aunt Priscilla now haunted the one tailor's-shop the village contained, to the wonder of all and the disgust of the attainable. Music and art would the owner, but she kept her own coun- each have its devotee. One would contherefrom with an immerse bundle.

At last came the evening of the donation party. At an early hour all sorts were filled with jolly farmers and their Methodist parsonage. The house was cake and pickles this time!

After awhile the ladies took Mrs. help her." her with a neat outfit, and at the same her, and she continued, "Shall I open time the young ladies gave her 810. my heart to you a bit and let you read

" Not a bit; but you have done me a said Aunt Priscilla. Just then the shrill crow of a rooster

electrified the company. " Why, what's this?"

"It's only Jim," said Eddie Fay, and he handed the minister a basket that everybody ought to give something to the donation party, and I wanted to give something, and Jim was all I had." "You have given me more than any- that we went to our rooms without see one else. Eddie," said the minister, as he patted the little boy's head.

Little Eddie looked as happy as it was possible for a boy to look, at the and soon we all knew that gentle, tired minister's kind words.

Just then Farmer Barton stepped forward, and said: "This is a small trib-Girls, I can't describe Stella's grief; she only words of Scripture that came to the great good he has done us in the thin, toil stained dead one, and said, mind in connection with the subject three years that have almost passed were those of Christ to Peter, "Satan since he came to us. We are sorry we hath desired to have you, that he may have been so late in showing our gratitude; and as he must leave us, may God send us another man just like him!" hought I knew my own weakness, and and the farmer broke down and handed

Mr. Knowles' heart was full, and as didn't I do it at once?'

"You can understand what an imcare and heard with great attention and interest. They showed a year of earme. The thought of Christ's words,
"But I have prayed for thee," came to
There was hardly a dry eye in the the feeling was intensified. Mother was had blessed every one of them. They then sang the doxology, and with many a hearty hand-shake departed.

> At the next sewing society the ladies turned out en masse, and of course the and to make our home our first object donation party was the chief topic of To make the promise more binding and

Said Miss Doge: "I had saved two here I am; I don't seem to be worth days for myself, and the morning after so smoothly that I really think she reanything yet. If there is a sifting time the donation I went over to help Mrs. oming, I am afraid I shall be found all Knowles clean up; but when I got chaff. If there is a grain of real wheat there it was all done. Aunt Priscilla and value in those offerings that has The report of the treasurer stated the in me, O save me, for Thine own name's had just come in, and Mrs. Knowles hugged us both, she was so happy. Mr. Do you say, "Why, how foolish and Knowles came and shook hands, lookstupid not to know that the Lord will ing younger than I had seen him in a surely take care of His own?" Certainly long time. He said, 'I am afraid my I knew that, and had for years, but I people have been too generous with

> " Not a bit on't,' said Aupt Priscilla: it will do 'em good. The more we give, the more we have, not always in accomplish so much. Once when I extold his people they would be if God yes, and got a present of a nice pair of bantams this morning, so you see he hands were not fair and delicate, but I

Well, you are right, Aunt Priscil-But amid all the confusion and fear, I la. I see God has indeed blessed you. I heard a voice I knew saying, "Be of shall never forget this people, and I of the church were represented, and good cheer; it is I, be not afraid." I shall certainly never forget my last do-

A CHRISTIAN, CROSS-LESS CAN-NOT BE.

[From the German of Benjamin Schmolke.

A Christian, cross-less cannot be! Then why this perturbation. When God with grief and pain seeks thee, Thou child of His salvation?

The more the smart, Dearer thou art;
The strokes that fall upon thee,
Display the love that won thee.

A Christian, cross-less cannot be! Than this, God wills, the rather That grief and pain thyself should see Come down from God the Father. Since it is so, "Tis well, I know;

His love's own hand extending, No plagues can He be sending A Christian, cross-less cannot be!

Whence comes the art of praying

How from the world's vain pomp to flee, The soul on Jesus staying? Fling it not off,
With bitter scoff,
As though to God no debtor; It comes to make thee better.

A Christian, cross-less cannot be! Else, what would us awaken, When floating soft on sin's smooth sea, Untroubled and unshaken? Down comes the blight Of earth's dark night; The last great trumpet calling, Wakes us to woes appalling.

A Christian, cross-less cannot be! Thy hateful sins eschewing, It brings thee humbly to the knee, Thy love to God renewing. ove to God renewing. ain world aside, Let God abide

Without a cross, nor would I be!
I'll bear all that God sends me;
The strokes that come, I will not flee,
For, still His wing defends me.
Then, welcome fall His chast'nings all;

- REV. J. E. RANKIN, in Advance

Eternal Goodness loves thee.

Bethink thee! Ah, it moves thee:

Our Girls.

WHITE HANDS. It was the evening before Commence

young ladies of the graduating class were gathered around a window overplead a cause, it was Aunt Priscilla, looking the pleasant grounds, and talking eagerly about the future. Their plans were various, reaching onward with no thought of grief or sorrow. Wealth, admiration, fame, were among sel even when she was seen coming tinue her studies at a higher institution: another would become the mistress of a beautiful home. One had not spoken, and when the

of sleds and sleighs, even one wood- question, a second time, was asked, imsled covered with robes and blankets, patiently, " Louise, what are your plans? " her answer was eagerly wives, wending their way towards the awaited. "I shall help my mother," said quiet Louise. "O-o-oh, we all filled. After an hour spent in pleas- mean to do that, of course," said one, ant chatting, with music in which the "but what plans have you? You can't whole company joined, refreshments mean just to stay at home in a poky were abundantly served. The remnants way and not try to do anything? were put away, and the pastor's pantry "Girls," said Louise, "I do mean to do fairly groaned with the abundance - just that; for the present, at least, my and something more substantial than business shall be [to help my mother in any way that it is possible for me to Knowles upstairs, where they presented A glance at the puzzled faces around

She was quite overcome. As they came a sadi page from it? You remember down-stairs, they saw Aunt Priscilla as- Stella Morton? You remember that I sisting the minister to put on a nice once visited her during vacation? Her overcoat, which he soon declared just a home was very pleasant, and a large family of brothers and sisters made the "But, my dear Miss Wilton, I am days pass merrily. Our pleasures kept afraid you have done too much for us so much out of doors that we saw little of Mrs. Morton - a delicate, quiet lady, always ready to bestow sympaght more good than this amounts to," thy when needed. I noticed that the girls were not so tidy and helpful about the house as I had been taught to be, but as I did not see who supplied all de ficiencies I thought little about it. One day a picnic had been planned, and heard the girls impatiently commenting upon the illness of the one servant, as threw upon them some disagreeable household duties. How Mrs. Morton containing a tiny little bantam. "Aunt ever accomplished the delicious lunch Priscilla told Mr. Bates, the grocer, we ate that day, only such overworked mothers can explain; the little assistance given by Stella and Alice must have been most unsatisfactory.

"We returned by moonlight, so tired ing any one, if indeed any one was up at that hour. By and by - I don't know how long we had slept - a frightened voice called Stella, who shared my room, Mrs. Morton was alarmingly ill. At sunrise she was gone, without hearing the voices so full of love and sorrow See, Louise, at what cost mine is so fair; and I have been vain of my white hands.' She kissed the cold fingers again and again.

"One day I found Stella at her mother's work table holding up some unfinished piece, evidently left in haste.

distress was hardly less than Stella's One night when my sister and I were too anxious to sleep, I told her about Stella, and we then pledged ourselves to take from mother every possible care, real, we exchanged rings. Mother's illness made it seem m easy at first, and everything moved or gained her health more quickly. All the mending and sewing were promptly under her direction, and we always silenced her by saying that we liked to do it. She seldom knows what s prepared for tea or breakfast; we beg her not to inquire, for we know that she enjoys little surprises. The boys and the dear baby are better and happier for having so much of her time and atten-

"Last summer I visited Stella again. She is the light of the home. Only for the discipline I had passed through could I understand how she was able pressed something of this to her, her eyes filled with tears as she asked, 'Do you suppose she can see us - that she girls, I never see a pretty hand now with the slightest effort. This state of be fair and white. So I am going of Beef, and has followed the druggist's home to help mother; I shall be happy ecause I know it is my duty.

As Louise finished speaking the retiring bell sounded. Not a word was spoken, but the kiss that each bestowed apon the flushed face of the earnest peaker told of the impression her words tell whether the influence was lasting .-

The Little Folks.

SOMETHING ABOUT BENNY. A TRUE INCIDENT.

est little boys that ever lived, was our lected. Benny, the youngest of a family of ten. and verily the pet and idol of the whole nine. You have heard of people being killed

One of the sweetest, chubbiest, merri-

with kindness, and have doubtless wondered how that could possibly be; but such came near being the case with Benny. One of the farmer brothers had converted the unused coffee-mill into a through the mill dried root of the gar- On all these living pages of God's book. get plant, in order to reduce it to a form in which to administer a dose to a sick cow; and one of the sisters, not knowing "to what base uses" the mill had been put, ground in it some popped corn ried a good, sweet woman; and, when for the purpose of making a "corn- she began to find him out, she found he land, has been elected president of Union combination or mixture.

very soon proved, for he was taken violently ill.

to comfort the dear little fellow, who deadler hue; the blue of the beautiful pected places, as he thinks of the wife eyes went out of sight under the upper lids, and the chubby little body stretched dropped into the lap of God like mellow out rigidly as if in death.

"He is dying!" shrieked our mother with such a wail of agony that "God must have heard," said the little sister, 'and given Benny back again;" for the blue came down from under the lids, the color to the face, and the little body seemed much like itself again. There greater loss of happiness. was a sickly effort at a smile, and those who stood around felt their hearts filled giving Benny back to our love again.

HOW PIGGY WENT TO THE PARTY.

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

"I'll consider, my dear," said the Moolly

To her frisky little Calf: A party costs money, and it strikes me

I haven't enough by half." But the Bossy Calf teased, as most chil-

The mother said "yes" at last; And the guests were to gather 'tween one and two. And go home by nine or half past.

dren do;

You may ask whom you please, provided my dear,

They all have a party rig," Said the Bossy's mamma, "but I'll say right here.

You cannot invite the Pig." There was young William Goat, and his sister Nan.

Two Lambs from a neighboring fold, A Newfoundland Dog with the little word "Fan"

Engraved on a collar of gold. The last to arrive were a Colt and a Calf,

Arrayed in snuff-colored brown; Their looks seemed to say - 'twould make a cat laugh -

"We're the best-dressed folks in town." The Moolly cooked for their party all day, The table was spread with care, There were doughnuts and cookies and car-

And cream and jelly to spare.

My dear little pets," said the old Moolly Cow, 'Go now and wash up for tea; You must be half-starved; I do not see

You have waited so patiently." They were off in a flash, old Moolly and all,

For they were in haste to sup: But Piggy crawled out from under the wall, And ate the whole banquet up.

It is true," he said, with a grunt and laugh,

"That I have no party rig, And wasn't invited to play with the Calf Because I'm a little pig, -

But I've cleared off the feast; that's better than all; Next time they may ask me; "

And the Pig with a grin crawled under the Those doughnuts were good," said he. The guests scampered back at a two-forty

Their hearts were filled with dismay, Bitter tears rolled down from each animal'

And Moolly Cow fainted away.

Miscellany.

The holiest of holidays are those Kept by ourselves in silence and apart;
The secret anniversaries of the heart.

H. W. Longfellow.

READING IN BITS.

have demanded that our books should be divided and subdivided, and arranged so that we can take our mental sustenance in the least possible time and ithout wondering if it has a right to things has come in with Liebig's Extract ferences on the Pacific coast again. efforts to compress and condense the China; Bishop Granberry in Brazil. old-fashioned great doses of medicine into quickly disappearing pellets and globules, which are slipped down our throats without a shudder or regret. Our favorite authors are being minced January 1, 1884. Those mothers alone can finer and finer every year, as our tables pates, to the shameful neglect of saddles of venison and lordly sirloins of beef. they expect to return to Great Britain, We take even our Bible-reading from where their work will be confined to books that look as if they belonged to baby-house libraries: Daily Foods and summer in Northfield, Mass., and Mr. Pearls of Sacred Thought, one verse of the Bible for each day, as if it were all Steps are being taken to our spiritual constitutions would bear in their present weak condition. One would think that the Bible Society had erick City, Maryland, by the United succeeded well enough in its endeavors to print the Scriptures in portable form. o allow us to keep the New Testament at least, within reach, so that we could sometimes read an entire chapter. - Se

TO THE DANDELION.

Dear common flower, that grow'st beside the Fringing the dusty road with harmless gold, First pledge of blithesome May, Thou teachest me to deem More sacredly of every human heart,

Since each reflects in joy its scanty gleam Of heaven, and could some wondrous score "garget mill;" that is, he had just put through the mill dried root of the gar.

And with a child's undoubting wisdom look

Audubon, our great naturalist, mar-

coddle," which consists of ground would wander off a thousand miles in popped corn, cream and molasses in quest of a bird. She said, "Amen!" and went with him, camped in the This relish was considered a rare woods, lived in log huts and shantles treat by all the younger Buggins, broth. on the frontier, anywhere to be with ers and sisters, Benny's family, and him. She entered into his enthusiasm they immediately gathered about the shared his labor, and counted all things sister, begging to share with her the but loss for the excellency of the glory loved "coddle," but were stoutly re. of being Audubon's wife. When the pulsed and driven in procession from- children began to come to them, he the pantry, with the exception of Ben had to wander off alone; but he could Arabic.

ny, who was ensconced "in state" on not go into the valley so deep, or a the meal-chest and fed to his "stom-wilderness so distant, that the light would not shine on him out of their windows. He knew execution of their windows. He knew exactly where he could find her, and how she would look for while, as Ruskin reminds us, the Mother had taken him into her arms clouds are never twice alike, the sun shine is always familiar, and it could but cry out for the agony he was sunsnine he saw when he looked homeward. So, if you have read his notes sunshine he saw when he looked home in, when his healthy color, which had you will remember how his heart breaks changed to whiteness, now took on a forth into singing in all sorts of unex. and children waiting his return; and in that way they lived their life until they - ROBERT COLLYER, in "The Sim ple Truth."

Fretting won't pay. To the contrary, it is always practiced at a loss of time, strength, and temper, ending in the

Fretters are much more apt to practice their pernicious habit because of small and thrilled with gratitude, and surely matters than great ones. Nay, imaginaone silent prayer went up to God, then ry troubles are quite as apt to be the suband there, for His great goodness in ject of their disquietude as real ones. And so, if they have nothing real to stew themselves over, they will conjure up something wherewith to make them. selves miserable.

We have read an anecdote well calculated to show the folly of people fret-ting over their misfortunes. It told of a couple of gardeners, whose pea crops had failed because of the frost, or some other, adverse influence. One of them went about among his neighbors fretting and, insisting that he was "the most unlucky creature in existence.'
Some time afterwards, on visiting his unfortunate neighbor and getting a unfortunate neighbor and getting a glimpse of his garden, he exclaimed:
"What a fine crop of peas you have!
How is this, that you have peas this year and I none? I thought your planting was all for naught, like my own!
"Precisely so," said the other. "

cropi Fretting would not be so bad a habit were its consequences confined to the fretter. But they are not. Fretters are almost certain to make their families and friends and neighbors unhappy. And so they become social nuisand

while you were fretting I replanted my

calling loudly for abatement. Remember this, ye fretters, and fret no more! — Granite Free Press.

JUST FOR TO-DAY. Lord, for to-morrow and its needs

I do not pray: Keep me, my God, from stain of sin Just for to-day. Let me both diligently work

And duly pray;
Let me be kind in word and deed
Just for to-day. Let me no wrong or idle word Unthinking say;
Set thou a seal upon my lips
Just for to-day.

Let me in season, Lord, be grave, In season gay; Let me be faithful to Thy grace Just for to-day

So, for to-morrow and its needs I do not pray,
But keep me, guide me, love me, Lord,
Just for to day.

Religious Items.

The Chautauqua School of Theology The late Archbishop of Canterbury left a personal estate of about \$175,000.

Rev. Dr. William Lee, Archdeacon of Jublin, is dead. Thirty-two graduated at Garrett Biblical Institute, May 13, the most prosperous year in its history.

Rev. Jacob Erb, ex-Bishop of the Inited Brethren Church, died April 29, in Shiremanstown, Pa.

A widespread religious movement is in progress among the people of Fin-The well-known English historical

scholar and Oxford don, George William Kitchin, has just been made Dean of Winchester. He is best known to the public through his History of France. The Hebrew Christian says that Rev. Dr. Hellmuth, Bishop of Huron, Canada, who has been called to England as as-

istant Bishop of Ripon, is a converted Israelite. Rev. C. W. Drees, superintendent of the Mexico Mission, arrived with Mrs. Within the last few years we seem to Drees in New York, May 31, on the steamer " City of Puebla."

in this country will be Xenia, Ohio. In the plan of episcopal visitation of the College of Bishops of the Church South, Bishop Hargrove meets the Con-Bishop Keener has charge of the m sions in Mexico; Bishop McTyeire in

Ulric Zwingli is to be celebrated by the Reformed churches of Switzerland on Messrs. Moody and Sankey will remain in this country until October, when

The 400th anniversary of the birth of

Steps are being taken to erect an 'Otterbein Memorial Church" in Fred-Brethren Church, in hor

Otterbein, its founder in 1760. Glasgow University has conferred the degree of D. D. on Revs. John McLeod, of Govan, and his brother, Norman Macleod, of St. Stephen's, Edinburgh, two sons of the late Dr. Macleod, Morven.

The Baptist Union Temple Church,

Boston, has had 164 accessions during

the past year. The present membership is 1,263. The total amount of money raised was \$20,210.28. At Freiburg in Baden about one hundred of the most prominent Rationalists of Germany, such as Schenkel, Lisco, Holzmann, etc., have met and formed a Foreign Missionary Society. They pro-

aste and educated classes of India, China and Japan. Rev. Dr. Arthur Mitchell, of Cleve-

pose to turn their attention to the

Theological Seminary. The total business of the M. E. Church, South, Publishing House for the past year amounted to \$216,974.

Rev. G. F. Moore, of Putnam, Ohio, who has been chosen to fill the chair of Hebrew, Arabic, and cognate languages in Andover Theological Seminary, is a remarkable linguist, and so also is his wife, who is one of two or three ladies in the United States who can speak

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the does not know that thousands upon nds of dollars are yearly worse wasted upon them? "The Chemf Cooking" is full of commonnd health too. "Our Marriage uniform code is needed. from the Gentleman's s a pleasant and chatty Burt G. Wilder writes on tion in the State of New There are papers on "Recent contrast with that of Professor Wilits Varieties and Forma-est of Life," "Evolution," ular Hypothesis," and "Dar-

is of Prof. Benj. Silliman Mantic Monthly for June we

dmirable list of good things. s poem, "How the Women Dover," is one of his telling full of power, yet ong like a limpid stream. es, jr., finishes his dainty "Daisy Miller," satisfacto-Jewett's "A Landless Farmceullar story, of a singular t not without a high degree Morality in the Public he use of the Bible in the and reaches the conclu State cannot teach religne in a thousand of the read present writing about them. hite has a first paper, "Mr. Adams in England," in the English opinion of Ameris a scholarly article on a

years, and we agree with a very entertaining Mr. Emerson in the Lecture another on "Table Talk," always proved a popular "Wine pressed from the riting. "The Atlantic New not fermented." — Webster. is a new feature in this P. Lathrop will begin a novel of society, in the ubject which we can only ot been written upon be Vagaries of Western Arbetween the letters of leveland and Euclid Ave-1800 are given illustra-

g paper. Miss Tincker's aders. "Poor Jack: his His Joys," is a capital sea "Leander" is an admira-"Animals Ex-Human Memory" shows in its various forms nd forever. " The London described by Norman Roman Pension" is the ng title of a descriptive Hillard, until we find out d the editorials close the 31st

what is so rare as a day" with n as rose leaves and gerapeas, long-striped grass, herbs. "The Tinkham Dr. Smith's Bible Dic. Tide Mill" is even thrillingly and "Flowers for the dles our smouldering patriotflame. "How Tommy went s not so bad as the heading "The Story of Robin beautifully-illustrated ecollections of a Drummer make our young people better the cruel war that devastated our beautiful land and sady homes before they were opt Away " treats of darkies. rash," dogs and mules as e rise from our commun-Nicholas, feeling that "it custom. good for us to be here.'

AUDACIOUS TEACHING.

BY WM. M. THAYER.

he Sabbath-school lesson for Jan-14, occurs the charge (Acts 2 Others mocking said, These men of new wine." Professor Wila his Sabbath-school notes in the disposes of this important subu this summary and audacious

tine. - The wine harvest was August, while Pentecost was in

statement is put forth by one fended Dr. Crosby's position on ance in his Boston lecture. Such ation becomes far more inexcusaause it is made by way of instruc-Sabbath-schools; and it is a fair of the irresponsible manner of the temperance question in

e wine-harvest was not till Auwhile Pentecost was in May." e implies that the wine must have toxicating. We have not space

festival for the master of the household to press the contents of "the cup" from clusters of grapes preserved for this special purpose." Barnes says, in his Comgorce Laws," shows how much 2: 6-12): "The common wine of Judea

" New wine. - This word properly The biograph- tils before a pressure is applied, and Church, South Boston, on the death of Mrs. called must. It was sweet wine, and church, south bost called must. The editorials deal hence the word in Greek meaning 'sweet' Eliot's recent article on the of ministers and the Heber art of preserving their new wine with was given to it. The ancients had the art of preserving their new wine with the peculiar flavor before fermentation for a considerable time, and were in the habit of drinking it in the merging.

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father from us to the heavenly kingdom in the midst of a career of great usefulness, Mrs. C. P. Lyford, the tenderly-loved wife of our pastor, therehabit of drinking it in the morning. fore See Horace, Sat. b II, iv."

the word raisins, Dr. W. unequivocally hour of his supreme affliction. misleads the reader. If he does not imply that grapes were not used to make the wine, he does teach that fresh grapes were not used—a teaching that

2. That in the death of Sister Lyford the church loses a saintly woman, a Christian whose unblemished life, whose loveliness of character, whose patient zeal in the cause of Christ and the advancement of His kingdom, whose tender love for the little ones under her to Miss Sarah M. Taylor, joined the East course to graduation. In 1860 he was married whose tender love for the little ones under her care, whose melodious voice and gentle and orgaphy of Two Famous Tullochgorum" and "Oh! Dr. W. unless by the way and an enduring benediction.

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Tullochgorum" a known fact.

But, worse yet, he declares that this must " " was intoxicating." In the teeth of facts, he makes this statement and the Northern Christian Advocate. to the Sabbath-schools of our land. Con-"Authorship in tradicting the very meaning of the word 'must," and the testimony of nearly fifth year, after a few days' sickness with After their decease, which occurred soon after d subject. The writer an author should have a all authorities, he would have Sabbathprotection for his books and scholars believe and definition of the scholars believe this error.

If it was "must," as Dr. W. admits, then it was not intoxicating; for what is must?"

" Wine pressed from the grape, but "The sweet or unfermented juice of

the grape; new wine." - Worcester. " Juice of the grape before it has begun to ferment." - Encyclopædia

" That which has not yet fermented." - Chambers' Cyclopædia. "Juice, when newly expressed, and

before it has begun to ferment; in common language, sweet wine." - Dr " New wine, close shut up, and not

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jan's Lex.

Several of the above authorities, with Green, refer to Acts 2: 13, and hold For two years before his death his mind selves for life work. His three elder children Several of the above authorities, with on is a kind of lodging or unfermented grape juice. So of the attend the house of worship; but as we have inary, where they have sustained themselves few other papers, most eminent Biblical authorities.

mented." - Dr. E. Robinson.

Mary J. Jacques weaves | course] . . . the sweet wine (gleukos, "Jesus, lover of my soul," that those who a rhythmical rhyme along with new wine) noticed in Acts 2: 13." - saw and heard him were led to say, "Grand-All eminent Biblical authorities agree with those citied: so that we need only whole life has been a blessing to all around add that Smith's Greek and Roman An-

tiquities says: "The sweet, unferment- that he rests with Jesus. S. T. Record. ed juice of the grape was termed gleukos by the Greeks." Anthon's Greek hing way: "Our Picuic" is and Roman Antiquities also says: "The of John Woodbury, and mother of Rev. J. M. sweet, unfermented juice of the grape Woodbury of the Maine Conference, was born was termed gleukos." And Littleton's inActon, Me., June 29, 1795, and died Nov. 22, Latin Dictionary the same.

We have introduced these authorities Wilcox's statement is. For a theolog- than forty years, till her death. Sister Wood- Saratoga St., on their native soil, and ical professor to attempt to palm off bury was widely known for her Christian hoshe words and music of a upon the uneducated public a teaching pitality, and her house was always open to CHELSEA: "The Fresh Air that cannot be sustained, either by to greatly increase that the legitimate meaning of words, or readers. Surely, this is a the testimony of eminent Biblical Though with extreme old age some of her charity, and ought not to want of funds. "Jack in learning or a Christian spirit. It smacks opens his meeting with a rather of arrogant self-confidence or too Her bright, cheerful type of piety, filling her Gloucester:

Obituaries.

The following resolutions on the death of ION'S HERALD : -

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y adopted at a meeting of the quarterly conference of the M. E. Church, Brookfield, May a few anti-temperance divines 20. Copies were directed to be sent to Zion's HERALD for publication and to the family of died, Feb. 9, 1883, aged 33 years and 7 months. the deceased : -

mentary on the miracle of Cana (John 2: 6-12): "The common wine of Judea was the pure juice of the grape, without any mixture of alcohol... and did not tend to produce intoxication." His comment upon Acts 2: 13, is in striking contrast with that of Professor Wilcox:—

The memory of them is precious.

3. That we tender to his deeply-afflicted widow and the grape, without fatherless may support, comfort and sustain them in this their hour of extreme sorrow; that they may feel that the Lord was very stated to the was unable to attend any of the services of God's house. And yet, in view of speedy removal from labor to reward. It was contrast with that of Professor Wilcox:—

B. F. Rice, Sec.

The spiritual life was not neglected by Bro.

Faunce. In frequent conversations with him the without and the with min they will be with the writer found him enjoying personal communion with God. His sickness was of a try-line in the min this their hour of extreme sorrow; that they may feel that the Lord was very services of God's house. And yet, in view of bis earthly trials, his invariable comment was, "Let God's will be done."

The end was very sad. He was uncon-

The following resolutions were passed by means the juice of the grape which dis-

The testimony of Dr. Jhan, Prof. Moses Stuart, Dr. Nott, Prof. Bush, Prof. Tayler Lewis, Dr. Patton and The testimony of Dr. Jhan, Prof. Bush, Prof. Tayler Lewis, Dr. Patton and the will of Him "who doeth all things well," many other Biblical scholars, is similar.

"But from raisins a kind of sweet must was made." Here, by italicising ment and desolation our deep and heartfelt sympathy, and we earnestly pray that the merciful Father will sustain him in this the hear of his guerame afficiency.

rites to his loved wife.

in peace and in the blessed hope of immor- tion, in purchasing the homestead, and thus

He leaves a wife and daughter, the wife of still reside. go and be with Christ, which is far better."

Manassen Furbish, aged 80 years.

"Gleukos — must, grape-juice unfer- we have felt that Bro. Furbish was a good ship and good deportment have won the esman. Although of late his mind was im- teem of their teachers and fellow students. "Must, in common usage, sweet or paired concerning the things of this life, yet leaves of the June number of the function usage, sweet or new wine. It only occurs once in the magazine. First we take "Great Grandmother's Gargather a bouquet of sunflowers hocks, and think them as worsention as rose leaves and the ripe fruit function usage, sweet or new wine. It only occurs once in the how wine. It only occurs once in the mind was perfectly clear; and during his sickness, while the mind was wandering, he would burst forth in exclamations of joy and praise to his Master, and as he went out from from the ripe fruit [unfermented, of us he departed singing so sweetly that hymn, father has gone safely." We miss him; the seat he once occupied around the social hearth is vacant; yet we cannot wish him back. His

Mrs. Betsey Quimby Woodbury, widow

She was married to John Woodbury, July Beverly, 3, 1814, and united with the M. E. Church, of in order to show how audacious Prof. which she was a consistent member more Meridian St., ministers and Christians of all denominations, where they ever met a generous welcome. Park St., physical powers failed, she was able to read Cliftondale, without glasses till the last year of life, and Essex, retained her mental vigor almost to the last. Everett, great friendliness to the wine-drinking future with hope and joy, was radiant till the close of consciousness. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." S. F. Wetherbee. Riverdale,

Bro Norris F. Grindell was born in Ipswich, Penobscot, Me., and died in Bath, Me., Nov. 17, 1882, aged 36 years and 7 months.

Bro. Grindell was converted in Fitchburg, Lev. Daniel Wait were adopted by the Wor- Mass., under the labors of Rev. G. W. H. ester Preachers' Meeting, May 15, and by a Clark, and at once became an active and very South St. nanimous vote requested to be published in efficient laborer in the M. E. Church. He was St. Paul's, a member of the choir and class-leader after Trinity, Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst by a sudden and mysterious providence our Brother Daniel Walt, for many years our fellow-worker with us in the Master's Vineyard, and late president of this meeting, therefore,

a memorer of the choir and class-leader after his connection with the church, during his stay in F. In 1878 he removed to Bath. Owing to his very poor health, he lived a much more retired life than he had formerly done; but by his strict integrity, uniform urbanity Middleton, and hindress and means are removed. Middleton, Resolved, 1. That in his death we mourn the and kindness, and many excellences of mind Resolved, 1. That in his death we mourn the oss of a brother beloved — a true man, and a aithful minister of the Lord Jesus.

All who washington a knew him recognized him as a Christian gen-3. That we hereby tender the bereaved arranged, and he calmly submitted to the will Wesley Chapel, widow and daughter our deepest sympathy, and devoutly pray that the consolations of the Gospel may abound unto them in this hour of affliction. W. E. Dwight, Secretary. he is sincerely mourned by a large circle of Tapleyville, Topsfield, friends. "He being dead, yet speaketh." A. S. LADD.

in this place, during the pastorate of Rev. A Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to take to Himself our beloved pastor, Rev. Hugh Montgomery was assisting the pastor, at the time, in special assisting the pastor, at the time, in special Resolved, 1. That we as a church have met services. Shortly afterward he removed to

The research, that, at our Saviour's in this town, he was always an honor to the church. To every moral reform he gave his

The end was very sad. He was uncon cious, leaving the friends who wept at his bedside without a word of parting. So far as a dying testimony is concerned, it was not the future is secure. We expect to meet him Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father again beyond the grave. He left a widow and H. H. F. their tears!

Rev. Josiah Fletcher, a superannuated Boils, Tetter, Scaldhead and Ringworm. member of Northern New York Conference, of the Maine Conference, died at his ome in East Readfield, Me., May 7, 1883. Maine, July 21, 1833. He was converted in

1850 under the labors of Rev. Theodore Hill. School at Concord in 1857, and pursued the Vienna circuit; next stationed at Mechanic 4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Bro. Lyford, entered upon the records of this board, and published in ZION'S HERALD and the Vorthern Advacate, and the Vorthern Advacate, and the Vorthern Advacate, and the New York Conference, and continued in the itinerant service till 1876, when his health having broken down, he was superannuated and moved with his family to East Readfield, In Athol, Mass., May 8, 1883, in his seventy- Me., the home of his wife's father and mother. pneumonia, Stephen W. Bliss passed away Brother Fletcher succeeded, with great exer-

Brother W. H. Wight of the Vermont Con- Bro. Fletcher had good natural ability and ference. In the removal of Brother Bliss the an ardent thirst for knowledge. His converchurch loses one of its first members. Brother sion was thorough, his conviction of truth Bliss in his character was undemonstrative was clear, and his impressions of duty imyet firm in his opinions to a degree almost un- perative. He strove hard, under great disyielding, and was fearless and uncompromis- advantages, to qualify himself for usefulness ing in his convictions. Scrupulously upright and entered upon the work of the ministry in his dealings, and in his late years uniform with earnestness and with more than common in his testimony of Christian experience, the promise of success. His ardent tempera-people had confidence in the sincerity of his ment soon carried him beyond the limpiety. A few days before his death he said to its of prudence in his work; and his health his daughter, "It matters but little whether gave way. He rallied again and again to the it be a few days or a few years; I am ready to work to which he believed himself called, and which he passionately loved, till at length his A. R. Nichols. | shattered nerves compelled him to retire from the conflict. After his retirement he continued Died, in Wells, Mc., April 6, 1883, Mr. with commendable industry, by teaching canvassing for books, and farm work, to battle Bro. Furbish was a man of strict integrity against want and to educate his children, till, and of a strong mind. He was one of those prostrate by pulmonary disease, his struggle men so seldom seen in this world, always ceased and he passed peacefully to his rest. ready with heart and hand for every good Though sadly disappointed in the leading purword and work. He held many offices of pose of his life, and baffled by disease, he trust both in the town and church. He sought lived not in vain. His earnest words of Gos "The unfermented juice of the grape; the Saviour while in youth, and when the pel truth often thrilled his audiences, and his hence sweet new wine. Acts 2: 13." Methodist meeting was first established at consecrated life is a noble example. His Maryland Ridge, he united with that people children have caught the spirit of their father's and held himself ready to do whatever he felt enthusiasm, and are nobly striving, though Potter Brug and Chemical Co., Boston under great disadvantage, to qualify them became shattered, and he was no longer able two sons and a daughter - have for several lated "new wine," means "must," or to perform his official duties in the church or terms been students in Maine Wesleyan Sem. seen him in his home, and heard his prayers, by their own exertions, and by their scholar

> Died, Miss MARY CAMERON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Cameron of Allston, Mass., on Monday, the 21st of May, after a lingering sickness of fourteen months.

> It is a comfort to the oft-bereaved parents and to a large circle of Christian friends, to remember her untroubled faith and confidence in the Saviour. Will the Nova Scotia Wesleyan please copy

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him, and we feel the assurance in our hearts Apportionments for the Lynn District P. Bish-P. Ch. Ed. Mis-Ex Elder. ops Aid. Ex. So. s'ns. p' BOSTON: 90 25 25 26 14 25 6 20 5 5 10 64 24 60 20 20 24 8 12 3 10 2 3 3 1 100 33 100 30 25 33 18 25 10 25 8 7 9 40 16 40 12 12 16 10 3 5 2 2 3 East Saugus, 10 3 5 2 2 3 1 32 18 30 12 10 17 5 20 8 12 8 8 12 2 72 22 70 25 25 22 10 24 10 20 8 8 10 3 Groveland,

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in Boston, May 16, 1883. W. WILCOMB, F. RAND, A. H. SWEETSER,

"Sings and speaks without contract-Resolved, 1. That we as a church have met with an inestimable loss in the sudden death of our pastor. He was in every sense a man of God, one who for many years had stood pon the wall of Zion and proclaimed with a certain sound the unsearchable riches of, the grape-juice was preserved lented for a drink. Dr. Peabody, vard College, says: "The writer paper has satisfied himself by research, that of was a church have met with an inestimable loss in the sudden death of our pastor. He was in every sense a man of God, one who for many years had stood pon the wall of Zion and proclaimed with a certain sound the unsearchable riches of, the Gospel in a clear, forcible and winning manner. His views were broad and his interest in affairs of State and nation never ceased, but as age advanced he seemed to have a broader paper has satisfied himself by research, that of was created by the contract-length of the supported and received into the M. E. Church at High Street by Rev. J. W. Adams. After remaining there by Rev. J. W. Adams. After remaining there by Rev. J. W. Adams. After remaining there by the was effected, write to Drs. Starkey & Dalen in the sudden death of our pastor. He was in every sense a man of God, one who for many years had stood of understance of some who for many years had stood of the W. E. Church at High Street by Rev. J. W. Adams. After remaining there by Rev. J. W. Ada remarkable curative agent yet discov-

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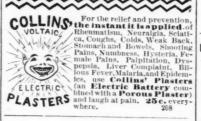


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invitation from the Lynn churches to a similar entertainment. Great praise is due to Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Kendig and ble horse. Mrs. T. P. Richardson for the success of this most enjoyable gathering.

Among the guests present were an unusually large number of the ministers and daughter, of Boston, Silas Peirce and family, of Boston, Hon. Liverus Hull and wife, of Charlestown, J. P. Magee and wife, of Malden, and many of the ladies of the executive board of the W. F. M. Society.

ANNA BREED, Sec.

THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Luesday, June 5.

A statue of General Garibaldi has been un

veiled at Caprera, Italy. Between forty and fifty members of the Texas legislature have been indicted for gambling.

that he has embezzled \$40,000. on Sunday night, demolishing 150 houses, other damage. Only one person was killed. The inquest over the victims of the Brook-

The 245th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was celebrated yesterday in this city with the usual-church service, dinner in Faneuil Hall, and commis-

sioning of newly-elected officers. Wednesday, June 6 ..

Seven cases of sunstroke occurred in New

It is proposed to erect a bronze statue of the poet Bryant in Central Park, New York. The coroner's jury verdict in the Brooklyn

Bridge disaster condemns the bridge officials against danger.

The king of Ashantee has been forcibly restored to his throne. The editor and printer of the Kerry Sentinel, Ireland, have been sentenced to six months'

ful placard. Thursday, June 7.

The Republican nominee for the governorship of Ohio - Judge Foraker - is only 37 years old.

The thermometer reached 96 degrees at San were chiefly dwelt upon.

Francisco yesterday, and 93 degrees in New York city. The Barber boys, notorious outlaws, were captured near Waverley, Iowa, on Tuesday

night, after a desperate conflict, one man being killed and three severely wounded. Considerable damage was done in this city yesterday by lightning.

Priday, June 8.

Gov. Hale, of New Hampshire, was inaugurated at Concord yesterday.

The U. S. double-turreted monitor Amphitrite was launched at Wilmington, Del., yesterday. Two attempts were made on Wednesday to

burn Silverton, Cal., in order to rob the banks. W. W. Thomas, jr., of Maine, has been ap-

Saturday, June 9.

A heavy snow-storm occurred in Colorado yesterday

The high-license bill has passed the Illinois house of representatives.

Six thousand men are in readiness at Toulon. France, to embark for Tonquin. General Crook was encamped thirty miles

northeast of Vacori, Mexico, at last accounts, but had not succeeded in finding any trace of the hostile Apaches.

The poll-tax imposed upon the poorest portion of the Russian peasantry will cease after

Monday, June 11.

The remains of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," after thirty years' burial in Tunis, were finally interred in Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, on Saturday, with appropriate ceremonies. A terrific cyclone prevailed west of McKin-

ney, Texas, on Saturday night, destroying a arge amount of property. Timothy Kelly, the fifth and last of the

By the powder magazine explosion at Scutari, on Friday, ten soldiers and seven

fifteen civilians were wounded. The Czar and Czarina of Russia arrived i

St. Petersburg yesterday.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

is moving onward finely. The new pas- Church, in irons, to hear the Gospel. I tors are making a good impression. The continued writing to and visiting them converts at St. Paul's are doing well.

Mission Church, June 16, for a few days of labor. They are hoping for many souls. Last Sabbath they observed their second anniversary. Sabbath, June 10, was observed as Children's Day.

us, for we received of the Lord great committed that murder, or I would manifestations of His love last evening. Nine new seekers came forward, and ing since we came." The harvest was place. I then applied to Gov. Morton, ripe, and our brother is vigorously thrusting in the sickle. May such a work extend to the end of his pastorate! Rev. J. D. Folsom was the Memorial

was greatly enjoyed by the people. Last Sabbath evening Rev. G. W. Norris delivered a very interesting ad- named Story, and also how they bedress before the Concord Y. M. C. A. on haved in the prison. He said they "Personal Influence for Ruin and Res- maintained their Christian character.

The State Constitutional Convention in the Lord in the prison. The elder met in Concord, Thursday, May 31. brother was pardoned out on account Resolutions were passed asking the of his Christian behavior, and went to Resolutions were passed asking the of his Christian denavior, and went to legislature — which is now in session — New Hampshire and joined the Baptist to submit to the people a prohibitory Church. They confessed to me that 1; J. E. Wood, 4; William H. Place, 2; J. constitutional amendment. A commit they had committed murder, but not tee of fifteen was appointed to present that murder. 'Jesus, Thy blood can that murder the subject to that body. 'As usual in make the foulest clean.'"

aggressive temperance work, Methodist greetings and pleasant introductions, ministers are in the front. We find the advertisement of Mrs. E. Manson, the and all present expressed themselves as among the list of officers the names of new proprietor of the Bay View Hotel, being very willing to accept another Bros. Norris, J. W. Adams and Keeler. Rev. J. H. Knott, of Tuftonboro, has met with a loss in the death of a valua-

Sunday, June 3, was a good day with the church at East Haverhill, C. E. verts of last winter's revival were bapand their wives, also Hon. Jacob Sleeper tized — fifteen by sprinkling, four by immersion. There are others yet to

> away so fast, that amputation must take place in a few days. May we have an whatever may be God's will."

oration day address at Runney. The Conference year at Tilton open

refitted and refurnished at considera- to another; and we have no doubt the Major Wasson of the regular army confesses ble expense, and the people have given a new financial responsibilities she has ascordial welcome to their new pastor, A terrific tornado visited Greenville, Texas, Rev. C. S. Nutter, recently transferred sults as those in the past. from the New England Southern Conwrecking several churches, and doing much ference. At the last communion, June 3, six persons were reported as received on probation, nine were received into lyn bridge disaster was begun in New York full connection — four by letter and five from probation - and nine persons received the sacrament of baptism. The Seminary closes a successful year, B.

The Sugar River Valley Sunday-school and Ministerial Association began its seson "Marriage and Divorce." The dis- young people. cussion which followed showed that the meeting sustained the view that adultery imprisonment each for publishing an unlaw- is the only Scriptural and justiflable pathy with Rev. H. Dorr, in his painful misfortune, were adopted.

In the evening, Rev. J. A. Bowler failing to appear, Rev. H. Chandler preached W. S. Roulhas of North Carolina has been an impressive and practical discourse appointed secretary of the civil-service com- from Luke 13: 23-30. The conditions of success in seeking personal salvation

CONNECTICUT.

"They shall still bring forth fruit in old age," is a promise receiving beautiful illustration in the case of the venerable John Lovejoy, a "superannuate" preaching morning, afternoon and evening, besides attending the Sundayschool. Quite a day's work that for a superannuate of 77! The school has doubled in numbers and the congregations at the preaching service are large pointed minister resident to Sweden and Nor- and attentive. In every department there is fresh interest and evidence that God blesses His servant in preaching the old-fashioned Gospel.

Tolland. — Nine were added to this facture has been very successful, and church, June 3 — seven by letter — and they claim to possess the only correct two were baptized and received from probation.

A Reminiscence.

The venerable Rev. Joseph Marsh writes: "In 1812 I arrived at East Cambridge, Mass., from Briscol, Eng. January next, and that to be collected from Then there was no religious society of any kind in the town. Six or seven Baltimore, Md., whose card appears in Methodists were scattered about in the another column. vicinity. I commenced preaching in an unfinished building, and continued on until 1824, when a brick church was erected at a cost of \$10,000. I received nothing for my services; the people met all the other expenses of worship. I then advised them to send for a minister for Conference. I was still working at my trade (glass-making). Rev. Phonix Park assassins, was hanged in Dublin Bro. Leonard Frost was sent, and I went to Malden, but still continued at work in Cambridge.

"In 1825 two culprits were sent to civilians were killed, and forty soldiers and jail in Cambridge for murder in the West End, Boston. I obtained permission to attend them in their cell. They were under sentence of death. I conversed with them the same as I would with any man, reading the Bible, praying, and singing. I had them taken on Gleanings. - Manchester Methodism certain occasions to the Methodist for about three months, when they pro-Mrs. Van Cott comes to the People's fessed conversion. Scarcely anybody believed it but myself. I got up a petition to the Governor to have their sentence commuted. Gov. Eustis refused, and preparation was made for the hanging. I was to have attended them on the drop. I did not believe that they not have interfered with the law. Gov. Eustis died rather suddenly, and Lieut-Gov. Morton fell into his

Prison for life. "I then left East Cambridge for the western part of New York, and remained away some fifteen years. Reday orator at Salem Depot. His address turning, I called at the State Prison in Charlestown, and inquired of the clerk what had become of the two brothers He said the younger brother died happy

Old Orchard, Me. We know from personal experience the house is favorably located, and has all the appointments to make it an agreeable home for those who are seeking recreation and rest. The bathing is fine, sea view unsur-Rogers, pastor. Nineteen of the coning the cool breezes of the ocean. Many of our readers will remember that Mrs. Manson was the proprietor and manager of the St. Cloud Hotel, which for many

It is with pleasure we call attention to

years enjoyed such popular favor. A A card from Mrs. Dorr, dated June 6, few years since, with several other hotels, says: "Mr. D.'s improvement has it was destroyed by fire. Hardly were been very marked the last week, and the smouldering embers cold, before yet the surgeons feel that his ankle is so Mrs. M. had purchased the Augusta shattered, and the tissues are sloughing House, Me., one of the finest and most popular hotels in the State. Last season she assumed the management of the interest in your prayers that his life may Ocean House; and the results were so be spared, though he is fully resigned to far satisfactory it is to be continued under the same management for the Rev. D. C. Knowles delivered the Dec- present year. It is a gratification to see so worthy and enterprising a person as Mrs. Manson win public favor, moving pleasantly. The parsonage has been forward from one successful enterprise

> In another part of this paper will be found an advertisement of the Old Colony Railroad. Special rates are given to the numerous places of summer resort on Lincoln, 10, p m and eve. Nealley's Corner, 17, p the line of their road. All who desire to escape from the heat of the city, will do well to look at this schedule of low fares Guilford, 17, by G. G. to many of the most attractive places Harmony, 17, by E. on the coast.

sumed, will have the same gratifying re-

Young men and women wishing re munerative employment in their own Wnterport, 1, a m. sion at the Methodist Chapel in New- community will do well to consult the Hampden, 1 p m, and port, June 6, at 2 p. m. O. H. Jasper, advertisement of Rev. George W. Hud-Argle, 7, 8. D. D., presided. A half-hour was spent son's new book, "The Marriage Guide," Dixmont, 14, in prayer and praise. At 2.30 P. M. the found in another column. In this day annual election of officers took place. when thoughtful men and women are Rev. H. Chandler read an essay on the beginning to be alarmed at the increase Fort Fairfield, 4, 5. for not having provided greater safeguards "Intermediate State," which was dis- of divorce, it may be that we cannot do Caribou Camp-meeting. cussed by Messrs. Hooper, Jasper and society a better service than to put Monticello, 12, Adams. Rev. J. W. Adams read a paper some such books into the hands of our

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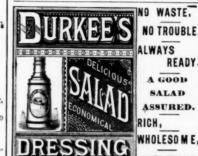


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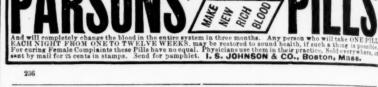
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